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Monday, December 3, 1951

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Heart of the commemoration is year in the ancient Moravian ed candle while softly-sung carols But Christmas, to the residents, and the fragrance of evergreen fill

Under the provision, Taft filed per-

and Ferguson about \$2,200.

Foe Seeks Inspection

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Troop 'Freeze' Also Requested

MUNSAN, Dec. 4-(Tuesday)-Communist delegates to the Korea truce conference backed down sharply Monday on earlier demands and called for a complete "freeze" of troops and armament during a proposed armistice.

The Red delegation proposed also that trained men from "neutral" countries be given the job of supervising the armistice.

All negotiators after a brief re-The limit is three cents for each spending in senatorial elections are voter who voted in the preceding cess in the Panmunjom meeting general election, with a maximum presented the Reds with 21 questions designed to clarify the surceiling of \$25,000 and a minimum ceiling-in small states-of \$10,000, prise Communist offer.

Included among the questions sonal expenditures of about \$1,800 was one asking what nations the Reds consider "neutral." But the Ohio senator agreed that The Communist proposal limited

perhaps as much as \$700,000 was inspection to "ports of entry" spent in his behalf and Ferguson whereas the Allies are demanding said the campaign for him cost that all parts of North and South Korea be open to observers in or-Taft estimated the labor groups der to insure compliance with which both sides charged that huge and others backing Ferguson ac- armistice. tually spent at least \$2 million. Fer-

THE ALLIED negotiators proguson said his estimate of the man when the sessions ended, said spending for Taft was \$5 million. posed that a subcommittee named to consider the new Red offer, but this was not acted upon and another plenary session of the full truce committees was scheduled for 11 a. m. Tuesday (9 p. m. Monday EST). In earlier discussions, the Com-

munists had rejected Allied demands for full armistice inspection and also had sought the right to build up their airfields during an dian nuns were sent to prison for armistice. The airfield matter was not mentioned in the new Red of-

> The Red proposal could mean solution of the number three item on the truce conference agenda-

An Allied spokesman pointed out that the Red proposal would mean that the UN rotation pro-gram would be blocked. In other words, there would be absolutely no changes in personnel or num-ber of troops in Korea after the time the armistice is declared.

The new Red offer was made at the afternoon session Monday following a morning meeting during which the Allies charged the Communists with plotting to build up their "offensive capabilities" during the proposed armistice.

Vice Adm. Charles Turner Joy, chief Allied truce delegate, made the accusation and called for complete inspection of all forces.

The Red proposal for "freezing" troops was made after Admiral Joy put the question of solving the dispute squarely up to the Com-munists. He asked them at the Monday morning session how they thought the deadlock in the discussions could be broken.

JOY TOLD the Communists that the basic condition for any armistice which the Allies might sign would be that the agreement would make it impossible for either side to use the armistice period to gain a military advantage. Joy assert-

"The United Nations command tific journal Nutrition Reviews has will not violate any armistice Therefore, we do not fear but welcome joint observation within our territory. You hesitate to agree to The review says the only experi- joint observation. Why? What do

Kenyon College President Lashes OSU's Gag Rule

CLEVELAND, Dec. 3-Dr. Gordon Keith Chalmers, president of Kenyon college, has added his voice to the opposition to Ohio State university's speech-control

The college head, speaking here Sunday, said "the most alarming thing about the rule, is the assumption that students in a university are expected to believe everything they are told."

Dr. Chalmers asserted that that belief "is contrary to the whole NEW CITY, N.Y., Dec. 3-Wil-versity, which, instead, is designed ma Marggraff got herself a doe to lead all its students to weigh and yesterday because of the ardor of judge everything they are told."

The doe, chased by the bucks, one can draw from comments or leaped from a roadside bank onto the "gag rule" is that many Ohio the hood of Mrs. Marggraff's car. ans "do not want a university at The animal broke two of its legs all, but samething less than a uni

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U.S. Mobilization 'On Schedule'

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The defense mobilization chief spent a busy weekend in a series of conferences with Mr. Truman, presenting a highly detailed report on the military production

Texas Churchmen Observe Sabbath With Small Riot

FORT WORTH, Dec. 3 - Dozens of churchgoers were carted off to and has not robbed defense needs the police station Sunday when a of critically needed metals and ed that the New York office had riot over ouster of the pastor broke other essential materials. been a trouble spot for eight or ten out in the street in front of the Ross 3. The "pinch" in civilian pro-

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FORT WORTH, Dec. 3-A flight of six B-36 bombers landed Sunday at an American Air Force base in North Africa after a 5,000-mile nonkets ready to be dropped down stop flight from Fort Worth's Carswell Air Force Base.

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Engine Whips Up Senate Election Spending Ruling Mammoth Omelet Said Unrealistic, To Be Changed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3-Senator, gal limit on senatorial spending bled eggs-12,000 of them-were the order of the day here Mon-Monroney (D-Okla.) said Monday was entirely unrealistic. day after a Baltimore & Ohio the present legal limitations on freight train demolished a trucktrailer bearing eggs from Mary-

Police said Driver Clarence S. Horner, 31, started to cross the tracks when the giant "egg-beater" came bearing down on the trailer. Horner and his helper, Ralph Palmer, escaped injury.

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2. Civilian production has not interfered with military production mission will meet Tuesday in Pick- S. Eaton Sr. and Mr. of Cleveland 2 Canadian Nuns Pickaway County's budget com- reopened later-especially if Cyrus away Courthouse for its a n n u a l could be subpoaenaed.

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Members of the budget commission are County Auditor Fred Tipton; County Treasurer Robert Colville; and County Prosecutor Guy Cline. The commission oversees the budget requests and sets tax rates for each district of the

Hunter's Arrow Hits A 'Calf'

ard Kirnan went hunting for deer leaving one shoe in Avellina's Sunday and got a calf-his friend's. hand. Kirnan and Tommy Mohar set A short time later police found

Given Jail Terms First on the slate for the budget THE SENATE group heard testicommissioners will be Circleville mony Saturday that the senior duction will begin to be felt during Township, slated to make its Eaton, well known financier, his money requests at 9 a. m. Tuesday. son and seven former employes of

Included in the Circleville Town- Otis and Co. contributed \$35,000 to Not content, the Texas churching to a tremendous production ship group will be trustees, board one of the labor groups to defeat of education, Circleville board of Sen. Robert Taft in the Ohio cam-The federal Corrupt Practices

At one-hour intervals during the Act forbids individual contributions day in Canton. remainder of Tuesday, Wednesday of more than \$5,000 to be used in

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Male Cinderella Lands In Jail NEW YORK, Dec. 3-In the fai-

ry tale, Cinderella got a prince when the shoe fit her foot. All Freddie Holmes got was

in his apartment and seized his ARMONK, N. Y., Dec. 3-Bern- foot as he went out the window,

out with bows and arrows and Holmes in a nearby alley, missing separated to stalk their game. Kir- a shoe. They tried on the shoe nan heard a rustle in a thicket, found in the apartment and it fit. loosed an arrow and it pierced Holmes was jailed pending a hearing Friday.

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Prison terms were given Sister Superior Antoninette Couvrette, 38, and Sister Jermaine Gravel, 43, both of Quebec.

Banished from China for life were Sisters Imelda Lapierre of Quebec; Jermaine Tanguay, a Canadian citizen born in Nashua, N.H., and Elizabeth Lemire, also of Quebec. The five nuns for years ran the

orphanage for abandoned children Frank Avellina found a burglar and unwanted girls. Most of the youngsters were starving and ill when brought to the sisters. Many were dying. The nuns saved hundreds, but thousands died and the Communists accused the sisters of murder for each death. The nuns apparently were given no opportunity to defend themselves.

Maybe U.S. Kids **Getting Too Many Food Calories** NEW YORK, Dec. 3-The scien-

raised the surprising question agreement to which it is signatory. whether the high calorie diets of American school children may shorten their lives.

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and they have been confirmed many times in the last 20 years. The Review observed: "To what extent the rat observations apply to humans remains un-

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Wilson insisted production "is right up on my schedules." He stressed that civilian production has not interfered with military production, as critics in Congress County Budget have charged. He asserted:

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> AVERAGE AMERICAN FAMILY of four will eat this mountain (about two and a half tons) of food in a year. Steve Czekalinski of Cleveland poses with his family and its annual bill of fare based on official figures of U. S. Department of Agriculture: Set up in a Cleveland warehouse, some of the quantities are 578 pounds of meat, 127

pounds of poultry, 45 pounds of fish, 698 quarts of milk, 167 pounds of butter, lard or vegetable fats, 440 pounds of fresh fruit, 151 pounds of canned and frozen fruits and juices, 1,012 pounds of fresh vegetables, 416 pounds of potatoes, 179 pounds of frozen and canned vegetables, 390 pounds sugar, 544 pounds flour and 46 pounds cereals. and was shot by a state trooper. | versity."

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Heart of the commemoration is Valley where nestles the bustling vigils and rededications to the above the streets with more than the Christmas Eve vigil held each Prince of Peace have remained con 40 city blocks and two bridges out- year in the ancient Moravian lined by 30,000 lights twisted church. Each person holds a light a trip to Europe which Caudle took earth, Bethlehem's giant steel Time has changed the once tiny a mammoth lighting display which But Christmas, to the residents, and the fragrance of evergreen fill King said they will be invited this Summer as the guest of a wine mills and foundries are turning out settlement founded by a group of entwines the entire community means much more than just light- the church. The candles symbolize metal for weapons to repel the Moravians fleeing European re- like wrapping on a Christmas pack- ing up the town. And they refuse to the coming of light into the world

Troop 'Freeze'

MUNSAN, Dec. 4-(Tuesday)-Communist delegates to the Korea truce conference backed down sharply Monday on earlier demands and called for a complete during a proposed armistice.

The Red delegation proposed also that trained men from "neutral" countries be given the job of supervising the armistice.

freight train demolished a truck- spending in senatorial elections are voter who voted in the preceding cess in the Panmunjom meeting trailer bearing eggs from Mary. "meaningless" because of numer- general election, with a maximum presented the Reds with 21 quesceiling of \$25,000 and a minimum tions designed to clarify the sur-Under the provision, Taft filed per- Included among the questions

which he serves is going to try sonal expenditures of about \$1,800 was one asking what nations the Reds consider "neutral."

perhaps as much as \$700,000 was inspection to "ports of entry" spent in his behalf and Ferguson whereas the Allies are demanding The subcommittee tentatively fin- said the campaign for him cost that all parts of North and South Korea be open to observers in orthe Ohio senatorial election in Taft estimated the labor groups der to insure compliance with tually spent at least \$2 million. Fer-

fer, but this was not acted upon and another plenary session of the full truce committees was scheduled for 11 a. m. Tuesday (9 p. m. Monday EST).

mands for full armistice inspection and also had sought the right to build up their airfields during an armistice. The airfield matter was not mentioned in the new Red ofordered expelled from China after fer.

The federal Corrupt Practices a clamorous, broadcast trial Sun-

solution of the number three item The nuns, who helped run the on the truce conference agenda-Sacred Heart Orphanage in Can- policing of the armistice.

John Moore said this did not apply the trial before 6,000 shouting Chi-Officials will include village coun- to gifts made to state or local or- nese in Sun Yat Sen Square. The teners. Prison terms were given Sister

Superior Antoninette Couvrette, 38, and Sister Jermaine Gravel, 43, both of Quebec.

Given Jail Terms

HONG KONG, Dec. 3-Two Cana-

Banished from China for life were Sisters Imelda Lapierre of N.H., and Elizabeth Lemire, also ing the proposed armistice. All Freddie Holmes got was a of Quebec.

Frank Avellina found a burglar orphanage for abandoned children the accusation and called for comin his apartment and seized his and unwanted girls. Most of the ARMONK, N. Y., Dec. 3-Bern- foot as he went out the window, youngsters were starving and ill ard Kirnan went hunting for deer leaving one shoe in Avellina's when brought to the sisters. Many troops was made after Admiral were dying. The nuns saved hundreds, but thousands died and the Communists accused the sisters of murder for each death. The nuns Monday morning session how they ity to defend themselves.

apparently were given no opportun- thought the deadlock in the discus-Maybe U.S. Kids Getting Too Many

NEW YORK, Dec. 3-The scien- "The United Nations command tific journal Nutrition Reviews has will not violate any armistice raised the surprising question agreement to which it is signatory. whether the high calorie diets of Therefore, we do not fear but wel-American school children may come joint observation within our

Food Calories

ments ever made on calories and you plan to hide?" length of life raise this question, even though they were done on

The experiments were by Dr. C. M. McKay of Cornell university and they have been confirmed President Lashes many times in the last 20 years. The Review observed:

"To what extent the rat observations apply to humans remains un- CLEVELAND, Dec. 3-Dr. Gorcertain, but they raise the question whether current emphasis on high caloric intake by school children is Kenyon college, has added his well advised.

The review proposes human studies on persons whom the world wars forced to live during youth on calories considered insufficient by present American standards.

4 Bucks Help Woman Get Doe

yesterday because of the ardor of judge everything they are told."

Foe Seeks 'Neutral' Inspection

Also Requested

"freeze" of troops and armament

day after a Baltimore & Ohio the present legal limitations on The limit is three cents for each All negotiators after a brief re-

able limit on such spending. He But the Ohio senator agreed that The Communist proposal limited

which both sides charged that huge and others backing Ferguson ac- armistice. Monroney, who was acting chair- guson said his estimate of the THE ALLIED negotiators proman when the sessions ended, said spending for Taft was \$5 million. posed that a subcommittee be named to consider the new Red of-

> In earlier discussions, the Communists had rejected Allied de-

An Allied spokesman pointed out that the Red proposal would mean that the UN rotation program would be blocked. In other words, there would be absolutely no changes in personnel or number of troops in Korea after the time the armistice is declared.

The new Red offer was made at the afternoon session Monday following a morning meeting during which the Allies charged the Com-Quebec; Jermaine Tanguay, a Ca- munists with plotting to build up nadian citizen born in Nashua, their "offensive capabilities" dur-Vice Adm. Charles Turner Joy,

The five nuns for years ran the chief Allied truce delegate, made plete inspection of all forces. The Red proposal for "freezing"

> Joy put the question of solving the dispute squarely up to the Communists. He asked them at the sions could be broken.

> JOY TOLD the Communists that the basic condition for any armistice which the Allies might sign would be that the agreement would make it impossible for either side to use the armistice period to gain a military advantage. Joy assert-

territory. You hesitate to agree to The review says the only experi- joint observation. Why? What do

Kenyon College OSU's Gag Rule

don Keith Chalmers, president of voice to the opposition to Ohio State university's speech-control The college head, speaking here

Sunday, said "the most alarming thing about the rule, is the assumption that students in a university are expected to believe everything they are told.' Dr. Chalmers asserted that that

belief "is contrary to the whole idea, purpose and history of a uni-NEW CITY, N.Y., Dec. 3-Wil- versity, which, instead, is designed ma Marggraff got herself a doe to lead all its students to weigh and He added that the only conclusion

The doe, chased by the bucks, one can draw from comments on

of conferences with Mr. Truman,

With Small Riot

Not content, the Texas church-

\$1 billion a month.

ped blows.

placed under arrest.

is setting the stage today for its stacks will reflect the rays of a Rut the horizontal representation of the stage today for its stacks will reflect the rays of a Rut the horizontal representation of the stage today for its stacks will reflect the rays of a Rut the horizontal representation of the stage today for its stacks will reflect the rays of a Rut the horizontal representation of the stage today for its stacks will reflect the rays of a representation of the stage today for its stacks will reflect the rays of a representation of the stage today for its stacks will reflect the rays of a representation of the stage today for its stacks will reflect the rays of a representation of the stage today for its stacks will reflect the rays of a representation of the stage of the representation of the stage of the representation of the representation of the stage of the representation of the stage of the representation of the represent

subcommittee that the nation's de-

has not interfered with military

creasing at the rate of \$1 billion a

month. It is up 300 per cent over a

place soon, but no final decisions

Wilson insisted production

have charged. He asserted:

eantry with a bittersweet theme of giant electrical star visible for remains the same. The centuries- som with thousands of multi-color-"Praise the Lord and Pass the some 20 miles over the Lehigh old traditions of Christmas Eve ed lights. Stars and bells sparkle

Engine Whips Up Senate Election Spending Ruling Mammoth Omelet Said Unrealistic, To Be Changed bled eggs-12,000 of them-were WASHINGTON, Dec. 3-Senator, gal limit on senatorial spending

the order of the day here Mon- Monroney (D-Okla.) said Monday was entirely unrealistic. Police said Driver Clarence S. | Monroney told reporters the ceiling-in small states-of \$10,000. prise Communist offer.

Horner, 31, started to cross the tracks when the giant "egg-beater" came bearing down on the trailer. Horner and his helper, Ralph Palmer, escaped injury.

production, as critics in Congress County Budget 1. MILITARY production is in- Hearings Due To

there was a chance they would be FORT WORTH, Dec. 3 — Dozens terfered with military production mission will meet Tuesday in Pick- S. Eaton Sr. and Mr. of Cleveland 2 Canadian Nuns of churchgoers were carted off to and has not robbed defense needs away Courthouse for its annual could be subpoaenaed.

First on the slate for the budget THE SENATE group heard testi-King hit back at demands of been a trouble spot for eight or ten out in the street in front of the Ross 3. The "pinch" in civilian production will begin to be felt during Township, slated to make its Eaton, well known financier, his At Commie Irial pelle summoning of McGrath. He from auditors were ignored "at the Several church members swap- 1952 when the weapons production money requests at 9 a. m. Tuesday. son and seven former employes of job switches from design and tool- Included in the Circleville Town- Otis and Co. contributed \$35,000 to group will be trustees, board one of the labor groups to defeat of education, Circleville board of Sen. Robert Taft in the Ohio cam- five years and three others were education and Circleville city coun- paign last year.

At one-hour intervals during the Act forbids individual contributions day in Canton. remainder of Tuesday, Wednesday of more than \$5,000 to be used in and Thursday, officials of the other behalf of a federal candidate. meet with the commission.

cils and boards of education, along ganizations and he indicated he felt shouts of the spectators could be with township trustees and boards the Eaton gifts probably came in heard plainly here by radio lis-

Members of the budget commission are County Auditor Fred Tipton; County Treasurer Robert Colville; and County Prosecutor Guy Cline. The commission oversees Lands In Jail the budget requests and sets tax rates for each district of the NEW YORK, Dec. 3-In the fai-

Hunter's Arrow



well Air Force Base. ing Friday.

AVERAGE AMERICAN FAMILY of four will eat this mountain pounds of poultry, 45 pounds of fish, 698 quarts of milk, 167 pounds (about two and a half tons) of food in a year. Steve Czekalinski of of butter, lard or vegetable fats, 440 pounds of fresh fruit, 151 pounds leaped from a roadside bank onto the "gag rule" is that many Ohioon Eastern Air Lines late this It was the second time that the Cleveland poses with his family and its annual bill of fare based on of canned and frozen fruits and juices, 1,012 pounds of fresh vege- the hood of Mrs. Marggraff's car. ans "do not want a university at month. EAL has ordered 30 of the Soviet nations were defeated on the official figures of U. S. Department of Agriculture. Set up in a Cleve- tables, 416 pounds of potatoes, 179 pounds of frezen and canned vege- The animal broke two of its legs all, but samething less than a uniland warehouse, some of the quantities are 578 pounds of meat, 127 tables, 390 pounds sugar, 544 pounds flour and 46 pounds cereals. and was shot by a state trooper. versity.

Sunday and got a calf-his friend's. hand. Kirnan and Tommy Mohar set A short time later police found out with bows and arrows and Holmes in a nearby alley, missing separated to stalk their game. Kir- a shoe. They tried on the shoe nan heard a rustle in a thicket, found in the apartment and it fit. loosed an arrow and it pierced Holmes was jailed pending a hear-

-Luke 21:5.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT This is inspiration, and faith is the technique for obtaining this wisdom. I will give you wisdomwhich all your adversaries shall

J. C. VanPelt, executive vice. V. D. Kerns was the attending phypresident of the Circleville Savings sician. and Banking Co., returned to his The father is employed by Buckposition Monday following recent eye Steel Castings Co. in Colum-

Route 2, was fined \$50 and costs in Circleville mayor's court late in actual physical control of an auto while under the influence of

P. J. Griffin of the Circleville three-month subscription to The Fast Freeze wishes persons, who Herald. . will do home butchering to contact him before bringing meat to the locker plant. Only a certain Turkey Theft amount can be cared for proper-

the basement of the residence. No cleville Route 4 farm. damage was reported.

Kingston Route 1, has entered ser- east of town. vice in the U. S. Marine Corps. His service address is: Co. A, Plt. 413, ego, Calif.

Harry Howard, 32, of Columbus, the court of Magistrate Oscar Root Saturday afternoon for failure to Fine, Jail Term display his 1951 hunting and trap-

port, Wednesday, December 5. Ba. cense. zaar will start at 4 p. m. Supper 5 -ad.

Pfc. Richard Stein of Circleville February for three years. is now being trained by the U. S. Air Force in teletype repair maintenance. He is assigned to the 3456th Student Squadron, Francis E. Warren Air Force Base, Cheyenne, Wyo. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stein of Pleasant

Mrs. John Eccard of Ashville koute 1, entered Columbus White Cross hospital, Junday as a medi cal patient. She is in Room 320.

Mrs. Albert Lovett and son o North Court street were returned to their home Sunday from White Cross hospital.

Carol Ann Harrison, daughter of prime steers 36-39.75; comm Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison of Third avenue, was removed to her home Sunday from Berger hospital where she had a tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Ted Steele of 220 North Court street was removed Sunday to her home from Berger hospital where she had been a surgical patient.

Edward Robinson of Circleville Route 1 was moved Monday to his home from Berger hospital where he had been a medical patient.

Barbara Barnhart was moved Monday from Berger hospital where she had been a medical patient, to her home on Guilford

The electric fan was invented by Dr. Schuyler S. Wheeler in 1882.

Davis Daughter Is First Baby Of December

Huston street, born at 6:27 a. m. not be able to gainsay nor resist. Cleville's first baby in December.

The child has been named There- when the Slattery car skidded into lers by plunking down \$50 for a son County the son of Samuel and cemetery. sa Lynn and weighed seven the side of a truck driven by Edson new federal tax stamp. pounds, three ounces at birth. Dr. Hixenbaugh, 57, of 319 East Corwin

As the first baby of the month, Albert J. Roese, 27, of Ashville gift certificates for the following

prizes may be obtained at the office of The Circleville Herald: Saturday on an accusation of being of Penney's Store; a savings ac-A gift from the haby department count with \$1 from Circleville Savings and Banking Co.; a carton of 60 Watt lamps from Columbus and

oper-ad. Being Probed

Three men were being held by Circleville firemen were called Pickaway County sheriff's office to 816 South Court street at 9 p. m. Monday in connection with the a sheriff's deputy, replacing Walter Sunday to investigate gas fumes in theft of three turkeys from a Cir- Richards who resigned Nov. 14 be-

one from Fairfield County and the was employed by the city as a pa-George Crissinger, grandson of other two from Licking County, trolman Dec. 4, 1950. His resigna-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crissinger of are held pending an investigation tion from the force is actually ef-Kingston and nephew of Misses of thefts of three turkeys from the fective as of Dec. 17, since he has Jennie and Minnie Vawters of Paul Justus farm, located north- two weeks' vacation coming.

fession that he drove the auto for officers and Police Chief William 4th Rec. Trng. Bn. MCRD, San Di- the other two who, sacks in hand, F. McCrady. The officers are Elinvaded the Justus field, Radcliff mer Merriman, George Green, compound fracture of the right Newark and Columbus. He also

A Christmas Bazaar and chicken in the court of Mayor Walter Heise are open. pie supper will be served at the of South Bloomfield for driving un-Methodist parish house, Williams. der revocation of his operator's li- Local Man Pays

He was arrested Friday night on Route 23 by State Patrolman Clyde Wells, who said that Heeter's driv-

	Cream, Premium
e	Butter, Grade A, wholesale81
e	POULTRY
	Fries, 3 lbs. and up
e	Heavy Hens
i-	Roasts
1-	
	Old Roosters
	CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
f	HOGS-salable 17,000; about steady
0	with Friday; early top 18.50; bulk 17.50-
*	18.40; heavy 17.50-18.25; medium 18.25-
e	18.50; light 18.25-18.40; light lights 17.75-
	18.25 packing sows 15-17; pigs 10-16.
	CATTLE — salable 13,000; steady.
	calves: salable 400; steady; choice and

prime steers 36-39.75; common and medium 27-36; yearlings 27-39.50; heifers 26-37.50; cows 22-28; bulls 23-30; calves 25-37; feeder steers 34-37 stocker steers 24-36; stocker cows and heifers 22-34. SHEEP—salable 6,000; steady; choice to prime lambs 30-31.25; culls and common 25-30; yearlings 22-23; ewes 10-14.

The Circleville unit, however, was found weak in Guard strength.

Another 100 men are needed to bring the company to maximum strength.

Circleville's Guard unit received CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat		1.80
CHICAGO	GRAIN	
	Open	1 p.m.
WH	EAT	
Dec	2.65	2.653
March	2.66	2.6534
May	2.6114	2.6034
July	2.5114	2.5118
COR	N	
Dec	1.8778	1.8816
March	1.9214	1.93
May	1.9216	1.93
July	1.9216	1.9278
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Dec	.9738	.9838
March	1.0058	1.011/8
May	.9815	.9838
July	.9234	.93
SOYBE	ANS	
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Sponsored by Circleville Lions

All-Star Wrestling **Next Wednesday**

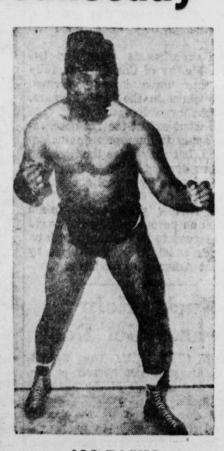
Pickaway **Fairgrounds** Coliseum

3 Big Events Including Tag Team

SANTA CLAUS Will Be There With Treats For All

Circleville Hi School Marching Band

Admission-Reserved Seat . . \$1.50 General\$1.00 Children Under 16, 50c



ALI PASHA

Woman Injured In Crash Here

One person was injured at 2:23 p. m. Saturday when an auto and truck collided on North Court For U.S. Stamps

Mrs. Harriet Turner, 79, of At-Sunday in Berger hospital, is Cir- Columbus, received right eye lac- deadline came for them to brand field residence erations and suffered from shock, themselves as professional gamb-

Police reported the Slattery auto. going south on Court street, at stamps actually issued. tempted to pass the truck, which

hospital for treatment and was returned to her home Sunday.

White Resigns Southern Ohio Electric Co., and a Police Job To Become Deputy

Officer John White resigned his job with the Circleville police department Sunday to begin work as a deputy in the Pickaway County

White was on the job Monday as cause of ill health.

Sheriff Radcliff said the men, The former Circleville policeman

One of the men has given a con- the city force is left with only six Route 316, Turney Ross, Roderick List, ankle.

Charles Smith and Bob Temple. was fined \$15 and \$6.20 in costs in Ashville Man Gets he has contacted the city civil ser-Safety Director Clyde Leist said vice commission concerning new Glenn Heeter, 27, of Ashville list. New police examinations are he was in fair condition Monday. Route 2, was fined \$50 and given expected to be held after the first two days in county jail Saturday of the year. Three patrolman jobs

Double Fine

er's license had been revoked in Pickaway street, was fined a total through December 16. of \$20 and \$17.40 in costs Sunday The Rev. Roy S. Dunn of Damas-

Herron was arrested at 12:50 The Rev. James A. Herbst will proper tail lights. He was fined \$10 church will bring the message.

Co. I Labeled 'Satisfactory'

Co. I, 166th Infantry, Circleville's National Guard unit, recently passed its annual federal inspection with a grade of "satisfactory."

Circleville's Guard unit received tion program in the armory.

Only 531 Yankee Gamblers Pay

Mrs. Robert Davis of 119 West lanta, a passenger in an auto drie of the nation's bookies and num- Ohio Electric Service, died at 7925 p. m. Wednesday in L. E. Hill Fuen by Helen Ruth Slattery, 32, of bers men were absent when the p. m. Saturday in his South Bloom-

> the closing date showed 1,171 ap. Nance who survives. plications had been filed, with 531 Also surviving are four sons,

and their ilk have shut up shop or Piketon. decided to pull down the shade a little farther on their operations.

If they continue to carry on without a federal stamp, they risk stamp, they make it easier for lo- neral Service. cal police to nab them for violating state laws against gambling.

Marion Driver Seriously Hurt

A Marion driver was seriously injured early Sunday morning when he apparently dozed at the wheel, friend, Nelson Carroll. Pickaway With the resignation of White, Route 104 about a mile north of the man died sometime Saturday

south on 104, suffered face cuts and yer with practice in Mt. Sterling,

State Patrolman R. E. Brandon investigated and brought Galati to elections Berger hospital for treatment. The man later was taken to White examinations to form an eligibility Cross hospital, Columbus, where

Calvary Church **Books Services**

A ten-day series of Evangelistic services will begin Tuesday in Cal-George Herron, 27, of 1313 South vary EUB Church and continue

in mayor's court on accusations of cus will be the evangelist. Services intoxication and driving with im- will be held nightly at 7:30 p. m. except Saturday nights.

a. m. Saturday on West Main direct the singing each night and CASH quotations made to tarmers to street by Officer Charles Smith. He Mrs. Herbst will preside at the Sept. 24, 1905, the son of Edward Home. was accused of being intoxicated piano. Tuesday night, the Rev. and operating a vehicle with im- G. A. Clymer of Ashland EUB

Steel Control Shutoff Denied

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3-Defense Production Administrator Manly Fleischmann Monday flatly rejected demands that the government The Circleville unit, however, abolish controls on the distribution

Fleischmann asserted that if the job were turned over to the steel industry "we would be back with a bumper crop of automobiles and rapraise, however, for its redecora- dios and a pitifully small number of machine tools.'

DEATHS

and Funerals

CHARLES NANCE WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 - Most employe of Columbus and Southern

He was born Dec. 1, 1874 in Jack-Mary Jane McCoy Nance. In 1904 A nationwide survey just before he married Elizabeth Anne Hoover home after noon Tuesday.

Russell and Donald of Ashville, The tax stamp was only part of Paul of Orrville and Lawrence of started to make a left turn into a one-two punch tossed at profes- Williamsport; five daughters, Mrs. sional gamblers by the \$5.7 billion | Larry Neff of Fort Wayne, Ind., Mrs. Turner was taken to Berger revenue measure recently passed Mrs. George Radcliffe of Circleby Congress. The act also requires ville, Mrs. Allen Rowe of Grove them to turn over to the treasury City, Mrs. Edgar Calahan of Col-10 per cent of all the bets they umbus and Mrs. Harold Tosca of South Bloomfield; 21 grandchil-The lack of takers for the stamp dren; 15 great grandchildren and a indicated either that bookmakers sister, Mrs. Emma Crabtree of

Services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in South Bloomfield Methodist church with the Rev. Walter Peters of Columbus officiatbeing hauled in by revenue agents. ing. Burial will be in Harrison But if they display the required Township cemetery by Mader Fu-

> Friends may call in the residence after 2 p. m. Monday.

THOMAS BURGETT

Route 1, was found dead in a cornfield on his farm at about 4:30 p. m. Sunday. His death was attributed to cerebral hemorrhage. The body was discovered by a

and lost control of his auto on County Coroner Lloyd Jonnes said Charles A. Galati, 31, travelling Mr. Burgett was formerly a law-

served many years as a member of the Pickaway County board of

He was born Nov. 24, 1865, son of George and Sarah Rush Bur-

His only survivor is a son, Robert Orin Burgett, who operates a photography studio in Columbus. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in Norris Funeral Home, Grove City, with the Rev. V. C. Carpenter officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Sterling ceme-

Friends may call in the funeral

Leroy Bell

LeRoy I. Bell, 46, an employe of Sunday in his Kingston home, fol- Route 2. lowing a heart attack.

and Blanche Williams Bell. Survivors include his widow,

Mabel N. Bell; two children, Albert and Jo Ann Bell of the home; five World War I, died at midnight in

sisters, Mrs. Louise Marks, Mrs. Doris Catlinger, Mrs. Katherine Maddy and Mrs. Augusta Rost, all of near Chillicothe, and Mrs. Mildred Perdue of Lockbourne Route 1; two brothers, Paul of Waverly and William Bell of near Chilli-

Services will be held at 2:30 neral Home in Kingston with the Rev. Charles Elkjer officiating. Burial will be in Crouse Chapel

Friends may call in the funeral

Mrs. Nyra T. Davis, 69, of Columbus, formerly of Commercial a son, born at 9:30 p. m. Saturday Point, died at 10 p. m. Saturday at in Berger hospital

Born near Clarksburg Aug. 15, 1882, she was the daughter of Isaac and Josephine Tootle.

Mrs. Davis was a member Commercial Point Methodist

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Gayle Goodyear of Columbus; a son, William L. Davis of Five Points; four grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Iva Voss of Bellefontaine and Mrs. Edna Peck of Clarksburg; and two brothers, Ward Tootle of Asheville, N.C., and Floyd Tootle of Clarksburg.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Commercial Point Methodist church. Burial will be in Darbyville cemetery.

Friends may call in Feil Funer-Thomas Burgett, 86, of Orient al Home, Columbus, after Monday

MRS. DAVID BELONG

Mrs. Ada Florence Belong, 77, widow of David William Belong, died at 5 a. m. Monday in Sunrise Nursing Home.

She was born in Walnut Township, May 12, 1874, the daughter of Dildine and Sarena Walters Snyder. Surviving are a daughter, Miss Margaret Ann Belong of Columbus; a sister, Mrs. Emma May of Pickaway County; two nieces and six

Services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in Albaugh Chapel with the Rev. George Troutman officiat- wrong side of the road, Deputy ing. Burial will be in Reber Hill Diltz said.

Friends may call in the funeral chapel Tuesday evening.

INFANT HOOK The infant daughter of Carl and

Wanda Newton Hook of Williamsport Route 1, died at 9:30 a. m. Monday in Berger hospital where she was born at 2:30 a. m. Also surviving are the grandpar-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hook of Williamsport Route 1 and Mr. and Plastics Corp., died at 10:10 p. m. Mrs. Delbert Newton of Circleville

Funeral arrangements are being He was born near Chillicothe made by Defenbaugh Funeral

LLOYD SALTERS

MEMORIAL STUDIOS

PAUL M. YAUGER



ESTABLISHED 1914 Rev. Clarence Swearingen CIRCLEVILLE DISTRICT MANAGER WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

PHONE 291

LAST TIMES TONIGHT The Blazing Story Of The

3rd Armored Division The Tanks Are Coming"



STARTS TOMORROW

3 BIG DAYS!

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

ADULTS \$1.00-CHILD Under 12

New Citizens

MASTER EITEL Mr. and Mrs. Dan Eitel of Cir cleville Route 3, are the parents of a son, born at 8:20 a. m. Sunday in the home.

MASTER DAVIS Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis of

Kingston are the parents of a son, born at 5:34 a. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

MASTER SMITH Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith of Circleville Route 4, are the parents of

MISS BEECKMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Beeckman of Circleville Route 3 are the parents of a daughter, born at 3:04 a. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

Urbana Woman Slightly Hurt

An Urbana woman suffered minor injury late Sunday when the car in which she was riding was involved in a headon crash with another auto.

The mishap happened at 5:50 ing and trapping violations. p. m. Sunday on Route 277 about one mile north of Route 22, involving autos operated by Elwood Warren, 28, of Urbana, and Harry Butterbaugh, 18, of Laurelville.

Warren auto was travelling north Nov. 15. on 277 while the Butterbaugh car was headed south, passing another

Both cars met headon, the Warren auto going into the east ditch from the impact while the Butterbaugh car swiveled about in the Injured was Phyllis Warren, who

suffered knee injuries. Butterbaugh is to appear before Magistrate Oscar Root late Monday on an accusation of operating on the

Pickaway County Home, following a cerebral hemorrhage.

He was the son of Kinney and Rose Moore Salter and is survived by distant relatives, including an uncle, Saint Moore of Columbus. Services will be held at 2 p. m.

Wednesday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home. Burial will be in Forest cemetery with graveside services by members of American Legion.

Columbus Cops Warn Shoppers

Of Pickpockets COLUMBUS, Dec. 3-There at always good pickings during the Christmas shopping season and pick-pockets are alert to the fact. Consequently, Columbus police

have warned all shoppers to become "purse conscious. During a 21-day period last year, some 73 persons reported losses of more than \$2,840, including \$1,500

on Dec. 14 and Dec. 22. Columbus police cautioned shoppers: 1. Do not lay purses or other val-

uables on counters. 2. Hold purses tightly in hand.

3. Do not display large sums of

4. Leave valuables out of purses and carry only what money will be needed for shopping.

Four Men Fined to In Game Cases

Four men were fined by Magistrate Oscar Root Monday on hunt-

A. G. Kitsmiller, Melvin Lee Patrick and James W. Kaylor, all of Columbus, were fined \$10 and costs each for hunting without written permission on the farm of Lu-Deputy James Diltz said the ther Ruff, Jackson Township, och A trapper, H. W. Knece of Tarl-

> trapping on Sunday and failure to have his traps marked. All were arrested by game Pro-

> ton, was fined \$50 and costs for

tector Clarence Francis.

Too Late To Classify 6 ACRE farm located East of

Circleville, just off Rt. 22-good 6 room frame dwelling, 4 rooms down, hard wood floors-2 nice rooms up-hard and soft water under pressure, shower in basement, gas hot water heater, coal furnace. Electricity, telephone, natural gas. Full basement. The house is in excellent condition both interior and exterior. Plenty fruit trees. 5 acres good alfalfa. Beautiful view and excellent locationless than \$10,000. B. S. (Tim) Millar, Broker. Ph. 95R22 Ash-

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

2-THRILLING and EXCITING HITS-2

"Born To "Mighty Joe * Young

Be Bad" Also-"Stage Fright"-Color Cartoon





A THRILLING STORY AT WILL STARTLE AMERICAI . . . FRANKLY TOLDI



STOP THEM!"

Children Under 6 Admitted-But-No One Between The Age of 6 and 15 Admitted

Columbus Cops

Warn Shoppers

Mainly About People

This is inspiration, and faith is the technique for obtaining this

J. C. VanPelt, executive vice. V. D. Kerns was the attending phystreet. president of the Circleville Savings sician. and Banking Co., returned to his The father is employed by Buck-

Route 2, was fined \$50 and costs in Circleville mayor's court late fice of The Circleville Herald:

Fast Freeze wishes persons, who Herald. will do home butchering to contact him before bringing meat to the locker plant. Only a certain Turkey Theft amount can be cared for proper-

the basement of the residence. No cleville Route 4 farm. damage was reported.

Jennie and Minnie Vawters of Paul Justus farm, located north- two weeks' vacation coming. Kingston Route 1, has entered ser- east of town.

Harry Howard, 32, of Columbus, the court of Magistrate Oscar Root Saturday afternoon for failure to Fine, Jail Term

port, Wednesday, December 5. Ba. cense. zaar will start at 4 p. m. Supper 5

Pfc. Richard Stein of Circleville February for three years. is now being trained by the U. S. Air Force in teletype repair maintenance. He is assigned to the 3456th Student Squadron, Francis E. Warren Air Force Base, Chey enne, Wyo. His parents are Mi and Mrs. Arthur Stein of Pleasan

Mrs. John Eccard of Ashvill koute 1, entered Columbus Whit Cross hospital, Junday as a med cal patient. She is in Room 320.

Mrs. Albert Lovett and son of their home Sunday from White 18.50:

Carol Ann Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison of Third avenue, was removed to her home Sunday from Berger hospital where she had a tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Ted Steele of 220 North Court street was removed Sunday to her wheat home from Berger hospital where Corn she had been a surgical patient.

Edward Robinson of Circleville Route 1 was moved Monday to his home from Berger hospital where he had been a medical patient.

Barbara Barnhart was moved Monday from Berger hospital where she had been a medical patient, to her home on Guilford

The electric fan was invented by Dr. Schuyler S. Wheeler in 1882

Pickaway

Fairgrounds

Coliseum

3 Big Events

Tag Team

Will Be There With Treats For All

Circleville Hi School

Marching Band

Reserved Seat .. \$1.50 General\$1.00

Children Under 16, 50c

Admission-

Sponsored by Circleville Lions

All-Star Wrestling

Next Wednesday

Davis Daughter Is First Baby Of December

Albert J. Roese, 27, of Ashville gift certificates for the following

Saturday on an accusation of being of Penney's Store; a savings ac-A gift from the baby department in actual physical control of an count with \$1 from Circleville Savauto while under the influence of ings and Banking Co.; a carton of White Resigns 60 Watt lamps from Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., and a Police Job To P. J. Griffin of the Circleville three-month subscription to The

Being Probed

Three men were being held by sheriff's office. Circleville firemen were called Pickaway County sheriff's office White was on the job Monday as to 816 South Court street at 9 p. m. Monday in connection with the a sheriff's deputy, replacing Walter Sunday to investigate gas fumes in theft of three turkeys from a Cir. Richards who resigned Nov. 14 be- Marion Driver

one from Fairfield County and the was employed by the city as a pa-George Crissinger, grandson of other two from Licking County, trolman Dec. 4, 1950. His resigna- A Marion driver was seriously in-George Crissinger, grandson of are held pending an investigation tion from the force is actually efmr. and Mrs. Frank Crissinger of are held pending an investigation tion from the force is actually efmr. and Mrs. Frank Crissinger of are held pending an investigation to footive as of Dec. 17 since he has be apparently deced at the wheel Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crissinger of are field pending an investigation and method of thefts of three turkeys from the fective as of Dec. 17, since he has he apparently dozed at the wheel, friend, Nelson Carroll. Pickaway died at 5 a. m. Monday in Sunrise

vice in the U. S. Marine Corps. His One of the men has given a con- the city force is left with only six Route 316. service address is: Co. A, Plt. 413, fession that he drove the auto for officers and Police Chief William Charles A. Galati, 31, travelling Mr. Burgett was formerly a law-4th Rec. Trng. Bn. MCRD, San Di- the other two who, sacks in hand, F. McCrady. The officers are El- south on 104, suffered face cuts and yer with practice in Mt. Sterling. invaded the Justus field, Radcliff mer Merriman, George Green, compound fracture of the right Newark and Columbus. He also Margaret Ann Belong of Columbus;

was fined \$15 and \$6.20 in costs in Ashville Man Gets

Route 2, was fined \$50 and given expected to be held after the first two days in county jail Saturday of the year. Three patrolman jobs A Christmas Bazaar and chicken in the court of Mayor Walter Heise are open. pie supper will be served at the of South Bloomfield for driving un-Methodist parish house, Williams. der revocation of his operator's li-

He was arrested Friday night on Route 23 by State Patrolman Clyde Wells, who said that Heeter's driv-

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	asts			.15
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North Court street were returned to their home Sunday from White 18.50; light 18.25-18.40; light 18.25-18.40; light lights 17.75-18.25; medium 18.25-18.40; light lights 17.75-18.25; medium 18.25-18.40; light lights 17.75-18.25; light lights 17.75-18.25

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Woman Injured In Crash Here

p. m. Saturday when an auto and truck collided on North Court For U.S. Stamps street at Park place.

sa Lynn and weighed seven the side of a truck driven by Edson new federal tax stamp. pounds, three ounces at birth. Dr. Hixenbaugh, 57, of 319 East Corwin A nationwide survey just before he married Elizabeth Anne Hoover home after noon Tuesday.

position Monday following recent eye Steel Castings Co. in Columbus, formerly of Commercial a son, born at 9:30 p. m. Saturday on Dec. 14 and Dec. 22. Columbus going south on Court street, at stamps actually issued.

turned to her home Sunday.

Become Deputy

Officer John White resigned his job with the Circleville police department Sunday to begin work as stamp, they make it easier for lo-neral Service

cause of ill health.

Sheriff Radcliff said the men, The former Circleville policeman Seriously Hurt

Turney Ross, Roderick List, ankle. Charles Smith and Bob Temple.

he has contacted the city civil ser- Berger hospital for treatment. The vice commission concerning new man later was taken to White examinations to form an eligibility Cross hospital, Columbus, where display his 1951 hunting and trap- Glenn Heeter, 27, of Ashville list. New police examinations are he was in fair condition Monday.

Local Man Pays Double Fine

er's license had been revoked in Pickaway street, was fined a total through December 16. of \$20 and \$17.40 in costs Sunday The Rev. Roy S. Dunn of Damasin mayor's court on accusations of cus will be the evangelist. Services intoxication and driving with im- will be held nightly at 7:30 p. m.

a. m. Saturday on West Main direct the singing each night and lowing a heart attack. street by Officer Charles Smith. He Mrs. Herbst will preside at the Sept. 24, 1905, the son of Edward Home. was accused of being intoxicated piano. Tuesday night, the Rev. proper tail lights. He was fined \$10 church will bring the message. and \$8.70 in costs on each charge

Co. I Labeled 'Satisfactory'

ville's National Guard unit, recently passed its annual federal inspecwas found weak in Guard strength, of steel.

Another 100 men are needed to Fleischmann asserted that if the bring the company to maximum job were turned over to the steel

tion program in the armory.

Only 531 Yankee One person was injured at 2:23 Gamblers Pay

Mrs. Harriet Turner, 79, of At- WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 - Most employe of Columbus and Southern Services will be held at 2:30 in the home. Mrs. Robert Davis of 119 West lanta, a passenger in an auto drie of the nation's bookies and num- Ohio Electric Service, died at 7.25 p. m. Wednesday in L. E. Hill Fuwisdom. I will give you wisdom. Huston street, born at 6:27 a. m. en by Helen Ruth Slattery, 32, of bers men were absent when the p. m. Saturday in his South Bloom- neral Home in Kingston with the which all your adversaries shall Sunday in Berger hospital, is Cir- Columbus, received right eye lac- deadline came for them to brand field residence. The child has been named There- when the Slattery car skidded into lers by plunking down \$50 for a son County the son of Samuel and cemetery.

> the closing date showed 1,171 ap. Nance who survives. Police reported the Slattery auto, plications had been filed, with 531 Also surviving are four sons,

and their ilk have shut up shop or Piketon.

state laws against gambling.

and lost control of his auto on County Coroner Lloyd Jonnes said Nursing Home. With the resignation of White, Route 104 about a mile north of the man died sometime Saturday

Safety Director Clyde Leist said investigated and brought Galati to

Calvary Church Books Services

services will begin Tuesday in Cal- tery. George Herron, 27, of 1313 South vary EUB Church and continue

except Saturday nights.

Herron was arrested at 12:50 The Rev. James A. Herbst will

Steel Control Shutoff Denied

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3-Defense Production Administrator Manly Fleischmann Monday flatly reject tion with a grade of "satisfactory," ed demands that the government The Circleville unit, however, abolish controls on the distribution

industry "we would be back with a Circleville's Guard unit received bumper crop of automobiles and rapraise, however, for its redecora- dios and a pitifully small number

DEATHS and Funerals

CHARLES NANCE Charles W. Nance, 77, a retired cothe.

Mary Jane McCoy Nance. In 1904 Friends may call in the funeral ger hospital.

Russell and Donald of Ashville. started to make a left turn into a one-two punch tossed at profes- Williamsport; five daughters, Mrs. sional gamblers by the \$5.7 billion | Farry Neff of Fort Wayne, Ind., her home Mrs. Turner was taken to Berger revenue measure recently passed Mrs. George Radcliffe of Circlehospital for treatment and was re- by Congress. The act also requires ville, Mrs. Allen Rowe of Grove 1882, she was the daughter of Isaac Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Beeckman them to turn over to the treasury City, Mrs. Edgar Calahan of Col. and Josephine Tootle. 10 per cent of all the bets they umbus and Mrs. Harold Tosca of South Bloomfield; 21 grandchil-The lack of takers for the stamp dren; 15 great grandchildren and a church. indicated either that bookmakers sister, Mrs. Emma Crabtree of

decided to pull down the shade a Services will be held at 2:30 little farther on their operations. p. m. Tuesday in South Bloomfield If they continue to carry on Methodist church with the Rev. without a federal stamp, they risk Walter Peters of Columbus officiatbeing hauled in by revenue agents. ing. Burial will be in Harrison Ward Tootle of Asheville, N.C., and But if they display the required Township cemetery by Mader Fu-

after 2 p. m. Monday.

THOMAS BURGETT

Route 1, was found dead in a corn- evening. field on his farm at about 4:30 p. m. Sunday. His death was attributed to cerebral hemorrhage.

served many years as a member a sister, Mrs. Emma May of Pick-State Patrolman R. E. Brandon of the Pickaway County board of

> He was born Nov. 24, 1865, son of George and Sarah Rush Bur-

His only survivor is a son, Robert Orin Burgett, who operates a photography studio in Columbus. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in Norris Funeral Home, Grove City, with the Rev. V. C. Carpenter officiating. A ten-day series of Evangelistic Burial will be in Mt. Sterling ceme-

Leroy Bell

Sunday in his Kingston home, fol- Route 2.

Mabel N. Bell; two children, Albert Lloyd M. Salter, 64, a veteran of and Jo Ann Bell of the home; five World War I, died at midnight in

LONDON, O.

sisters, Mrs. Louise Marks, Mrs. Doris Catlinger, Mrs. Katherine Maddy and Mrs. Augusta Rost, all of near Chillicothe, and Mrs. Mildred Perdue of Lockbourne Route 1; two brothers, Paul of Waverly

Rev. Charles Elkjer officiating.

MRS. NYRA DAVIS

Point, died at 10 p. m. Saturday at in Berger hospital.

Born near Clarksburg Aug. 15, Mrs. Davis was a member of Commercial Point Methodist

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Gayle Goodyear of Columbus; a son, William L. Davis of Five Points; four grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Iva Voss of Bellefontaine and Mrs. Edna Peck of

car in which she was riding was Floyd Tootle of Clarksburg. a deputy in the Pickaway County cal police to nab them for violating Friends may all in the residence 2 p. m. Wednesday in Commercial Point Methodist church. Burial will

be in Darbyville cemetery. Friends may call in Feil Funer-Thomas Burgett, 86, of Orient al Home, Columbus, after Monday

MRS. DAVID BELONG

She was born in Walnut Township, May 12, 1874, the daughter of Dildine and Sarena Walters Snyder. Surviving are a daughter. Miss away County; two nieces and six

Services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in Albaugh Chapel with an accusation of operating on the the Rev. George Troutman officiat- wrong side of the road, Deputy ing. Burial will be in Reber Hill Diltz said.

Friends may call in the funeral Pickaway County Home, following chapel Tuesday evening.

Rose Moore Salter and is survived The infant daughter of Carl and by distant relatives, including an Wanda Newton Hook of Williamsuncle, Saint Moore of Columbus. port Route 1, died at 9:30 a. m. Friends may call in the funeral Monday in Berger hospital where Wednesday in Defenbaugh Funershe was born at 2:30 a. m. al Home. Burial will be in Forest

Also surviving are the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hook of cemetery with graveside services LeRoy I. Bell, 46, an employe of Williamsport Route 1 and Mr. and by members of American Legion. Plastics Corp., died at 10:10 p. m. Mrs. Delbert Newton of Circleville

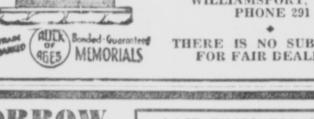
Funeral arrangements are being He was born near Chillicothe made by Defenbaugh Funeral

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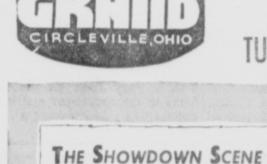


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New Citizens

MASTER EITEL Mr. and Mrs. Dan Eitel of Cir Of Pickpockets and William Bell of near Chilli. cleville Route 3, are the parents of a son, born at 8:20 a. m. Sunday

COLUMBUS, Dec. 3-There at always good pickings during the MASTER DAVIS Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis of Christmas shopping season and not be able to gainsay nor resist. Cleville's first baby in December. erations and suffered from shock, themselves as professional gamb- He was born Dec. 1, 1874 in Jack. Burial will be in Crouse Chapel Kingston are the parents of a son, pick-pockets are alert to the fact.

MISS BEECKMAN

Urbana Woman

An Urbana woman suffered

Slightly Hurt

terbaugh, 18, of Laurelville.

baugh car swiveled about in the

suffered knee injuries. Butter-

baugh is to appear before Magis-

He was the son of Kinney and

trate Oscar Root late Monday on

a cerebral hemorrhage.

another auto.

born at 5:34 a. m. Monday in Ber- Consequently, Columbus police have warned all shoppers to become "purse conscious." MASTER SMITH During a 21-day period last year, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith of Cir-

some 73 persons reported losses of Mrs. Nyra T. Davis, 69, of Col-cleville Route 4, are the parents of more than \$2,840, including \$1,500 police cautioned shoppers: 1. Do not lay purses or other val-

uables on counters. of Circleville Route 3 are the par- 2. Hold purses tightly in hand. ents of a daughter, born at 3:04 3. Do not display large sums of a. m. Monday in Berger hospital. money.

4. Leave valuables out of purses and carry only what money will be

needed for shopping. Four Men Fined to Clarksburg; and two brothers, minor injury late Sunday when the In Game Cases

involved in a headon crash with Four men were fined by Magistrate Oscar Root Monday on hunt-The mishap happened at 5:50 ing and trapping violations.

p. m. Sunday on Route 277 about A. G. Kitsmiller, Melvin Lee one mile north of Route 22, involv- Patrick and James W. Kaylor, all ing autos operated by Elwood War- of Columbus, were fined \$10 and ren, 28, of Urbana, and Harry But- costs each for hunting without written permission on the farm of Lu-Deputy James Diltz said the ther Ruff, Jackson Township, or Warren auto was travelling north Nov. 15.

on 277 while the Butterbaugh car A trapper, H. W. Knece of Tarlwas headed south, passing another ton, was fined \$50 and costs for trapping on Sunday and failure to Both cars met headon, the War- have his traps marked. ren auto going into the east ditch

All were arrested by game Profrom the impact while the Butter-tector Clarence Francis.

Injured was Phyllis Warren, who Too Late To Classify

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Dayton Setting Up Clinic To Cure Child Insanity

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is a hospital for children who are a clinic for children who are showing undesirable personality patients return to their homes. trends, but whose condition permits treatment after school and

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*Advances Made In Treatment Of Heart Disorder

success are doctors having in treating high blood pressure victims?

Dr. G. E. Wakerlin, head of the department of physiology of the University of Illinois college of years as a Community Chest agenmeeting that opened the Youngs- manor, to treat less serious cases. town Area Heart Association advance gift drive.

Important advances have been made in recent years in treating high blood pressure, Dr. Wakerlin said, but the cause is incompletely known in 95 per cent of the cases. A kidney inflammation or infection or an adrenal gland tumor generally is responsible in the other

"Certain new drugs are being said. "The low salt diet produces what in effect is a cure in about 10 per cent of patients the salt diet produces and the salt diet produces what in effect is a cure in about 10 per cent of patients the salt diet produces and the salt diet produces are salt diet produces and the salt diet produces and the salt diet produces are salt diet produces and the salt diet produces are salt diet produces and the salt diet produces are salt diet produces and the salt diet produces are salt diet produces and the salt diet produces are salt diet produ per cent of patients treated. Like-p. Ford, 35 acres, Madison Twp. mount to a cure in about 10 per cent of patients, and appears to improve the general condition and city lot 5, Ashville.

prolongs the life span of others." He was quick to say that many people with high blood pressure live out their normal life span and

die of old age. "Obviously we need much more research to determine more definitely the causes," he added. "In this field results come slowly, but I predict that within even the present decade we will have developd more successful ways of preventing and treating this form of

heart disease.' All forms of heart disease, of which high blood pressure is one, kill 700,000 Americans annually. Cancer is the second greatest killer, with one-third as many victims, W. Main St.

DAYTON, Dec. 3-Variety Man- ing of parents as it does to the re or, an institution dedicated to res- orientation of the disturbed child cuing children from the brink of Its goal, as well as the obvious insanity, will start to receive pa- one of keeping the child from slipping over the line into a psycho-Variety Manor is two things. It pathic state, will be to teach parents how to handle their own chilemotionally disturbed. It also is dren, how to prevent a recurrence of emotional imbalance after young

Ohio has another hospital for children-a department of Longview state hospital in Cincinnatiwhich is treating children on the pitalize the seriously disturbed chil-

Some psychiatric experts disagree with the theory, but rather than miss any bets, the state division of mental hygiene is work. New Indiana ing on that theory anyway.

Variety Manor's hospital and outpatient clinic will treat disturbed The manor, located in a gray children in the 7-to-11 age bracket. Now In Effect

Dayton's finest, will be different mentally ill, says Dr. Clyde B. from other child-treatment centers Simson, director of the center. in its approach to emotional dis- Rather, he says, emphasis will be diana's new narcotics law, one of on those children who have not the stiffest in the nation, is in ef-FOR, ITS STAFF will devote almost as much effort to the retrain- who come from the so-called "brok- The recent special session of the en" homes. In the latter group, ab- Indiana General Assembly enacted sence of either parent has tended the new statute. to build up undesirable traits and personality trends.

hospital will be available for use first offense, not less than five the National Tube Co. to shut down of patients from outside Montgom- years nor more than 10 for the sec- its entire Lorain works. ery County. Only what the officials ond offense, and not less than 10 | The firm has some 12,000 produccall the more serious cases of mal-YOUNGSTOWN, Dec. 3-What adjustment will receive the individualized hospital treatment.

The out-patient clinic, which now cares for some 60 cases each month, has been operating several medicine, gave the answer at a cy. It will continue, as part of the

Real Estate **Transfers**

Ankrom Lumber and Supply, Inc., to John B. Ankrom et al, 5.13 acres, Circleville and Circleville Twp.

Lloyd Yinger et al to Ohio Fuel Gas Co., right of way in Monroe Twp. Ollie Harral, dec. to Edgar A. Harral.

wise, a sympathetic nerve cutting Minnie V. Snyder, dec., to E. A. and operation effects what is tanta- Janice W. Stansbury, city lot 5, Ash-

Stella A. Trump to Donald M. Trump undivided ½ int., 41.417 acres in Monroe and Muhlenberg Twps.

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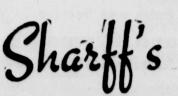


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Narcotics Law

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 3 - In- both are mandatory for the second

The new law provides for jail sentences of not less than two LORAIN, Dec. 3-A walkout by Only 10 of the beds in the 25-bed years nor more than five for the 40 coke plant employes may cause

Accompanying fines are \$1,000 for the first offense, \$5,000 for the The sentence and fine may be suspended on the first offense, but

third and all subsequent offenses.

and the senate on unanimous votes

The bill passed both the house

National Tube Faces Shutdown

years nor more than 20 for the tion workers, represented by the CIO United Steelworkers union. Na-

tional Tube said the strike Satur- are within reach of your allow-

second offense, and \$10,000 for the day was unauthorized and started ance: third and all subsequent offenses. over the suspension of an employe. Accessories-A bright silk scarf. Anyone Interested in Joining a

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Books-Famous classics that everybody should read and likes to For a girl you date only occasion- own. Book stores and teachers will ally, a friendly card is the correct help you choose one she'll like. way to sent holiday wishes. If she's Perfume-Light flower scents by

the girl you like best and you want | well-known makers. to give her a small but nice gift, it Records by her favorite band. A should be rather impersonal . . . record holder. A snapshot album something to use or to read, be- or pocket-size folder for snapshots.

cause things to wear are not con-(For tips on easy posture exercises to improve your appearance, If you two "go steady," your send a stamped, self-addressed ngift can be a little more personal, velope to Elinor Williams at this but it shouldn't be expensive. Most paper.)



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success are doctors having in treat- vidualized hospital treatment. ing high blood pressure victims? meeting that opened the Youngs- manor, to treat less serious cases. town Area Heart Association ad-

vance gift drive. Important advances have been made in recent years in treating high blood pressure, Dr. Wakerlin said, but the cause is incompletely known in 95 per cent of the cases. A kidney inflammation or infection or an adrenal gland tumor generally is responsible in the other

"Certain new drugs are being tested in treatment," Dr. Wakerlin said. "The low salt diet produces what in effect is a cure in about 10 lot 5, Circleville. per cent of patients treated. Like-P. Ford, 85 acres, Madison Twp. wise, a sympathetic nerve cutting | Minnie V. Snyder, dec., to E. A. operation effects what is tanta- Janice W. Stansbury, city lot 5, Ash cent of patients, and appears to im-brove the general condition and clarence H. Kerns city lot 5, Ashville. prolongs the life span of others."

He was quick to say that many people with high blood pressure undivi live out their normal life span and

"Obviously we need much more research to determine more definitely the causes," he added. "In this field results come slowly, but I predict that within even the present decade we will have developd more successful ways of preventing and treating this form of heart disease.

All forms of heart disease, of which high blood pressure is one, kill 700,000 Americans annually. Cancer is the second greatest killer, with one-third as many victims, W. Main St.

ping over the line into a psycho-Variety Manor is two things. It pathic state, will be to teach paris a hospital for children who are ents how to handle their own chilemotionally disturbed. It also is dren, how to prevent a recurrence a clinic for children who are of emotional imbalance after young Ohio has another hospital for

children-a department of Longview state hospital in Cincinnatiwhich is treating children on the theory that true insanity in chil-

Some psychiatric experts disagree with the theory, but rather than miss any bets, the state division of mental hygiene is working on that theory anyway.

patient clinic will treat disturbed The manor, located in a gray children in the 7-to-11 age bracket. stone house which once was one of These children will not be the Now In Effect Dayton's finest, will be different mentally ill, says Dr. Clyde B. from other child-treatment centers Simson, director of the center. INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 3 - Inin its approach to emotional dis- Rather, he says, emphasis will be diana's new narcotics law, one of on those children who have not the stiffest in the nation, is in ef-FOR, ITS STAFF will devote al- been able to adjust themselves to their home environment or on those most as much effort to the retrain- who come from the so-called "broken" homes. In the latter group, ab- Indiana General Assembly enacted sence of either parent has tended the new statute. to build up undesirable traits and The new law provides for jail personality trends.

Only 10 of the beds in the 25-bed years nor more than five for the 40 coke plant employes may cause hospital will be available for use first offense, not less than five the National Tube Co. to shut down of patients from outside Montgom- years nor more than 10 for the sec- its entire Lorain works ery County. Only what the officials ond offense, and not less than 10 The firm has some 12,000 produccall the more serious cases of mal-YOUNGSTOWN, Dec. 3-What adjustment will receive the indi-

The out-patient clinic, which now Dr. G. E. Wakerlin, head of the cares for some 60 cases each month, has been operating several University of Illinois college of years as a Community Chest agenmedicine, gave the answer at a cy. It will continue, as part of the

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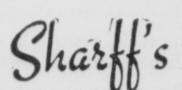
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National Tube Faces Shutdown

second offense, and \$10,000 for the day was unauthorized and started ance:

years nor more than 20 for the tion workers, represented by the

Elinor Williams'

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but it shouldn't be expensive. Most paper.) jewelry and clothes are not correct boy-and-girl gifts, so steer clear of them. After all, it's the fact that the gift is from you that will put stars CIO United Steelworkers union. Na- in her eyes. These gift suggestions tional Tube said the strike Satur- are within reach of your allow-

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THE FRIENDLY LOAN PEOPLE

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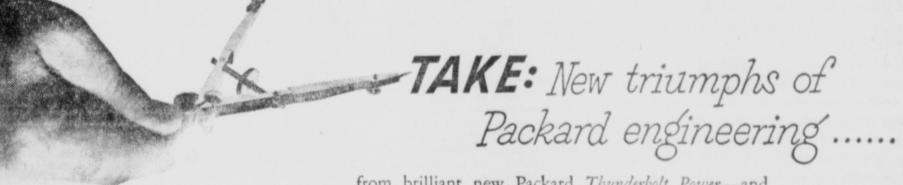
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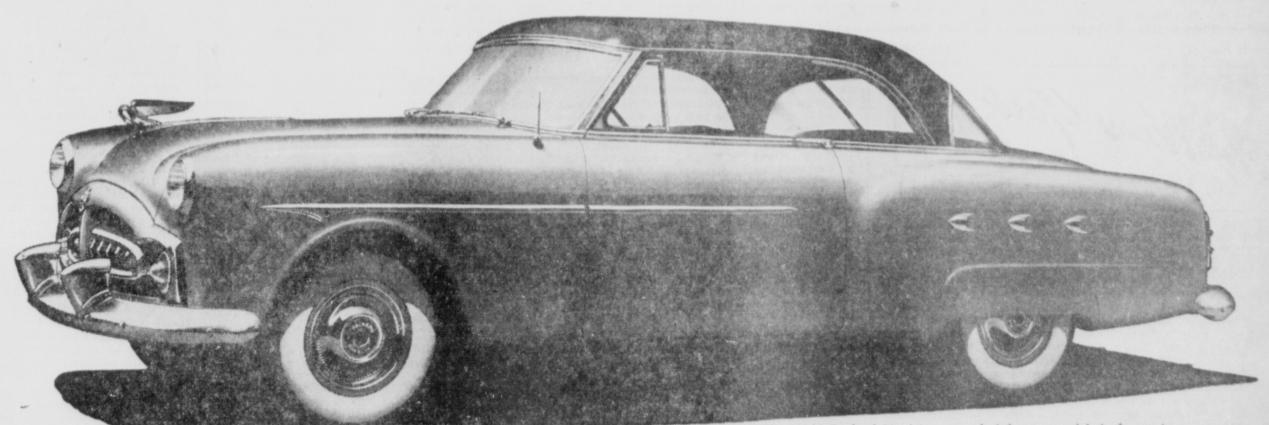
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DODGE ON GAMBLING

THE STATE of Missouri, as have others, is trying to do something about gambling. There has been a public awakening to the gambling, and more strict enforcement of present statutes, following widespread operating almost unmolested.

A bill strengthening Missouri's gambling ered in his own name. laws was submitted to the state legislature, but failed of passage because members from Kansas City and St. Louis ducked the issue and refused to vote. As a result the measure failed of passage by a scant graph: three votes. Some 18 members from the two cities left the floor when the roll was

It would be unfair to say these members had any particular interest in the gambling operations of their cities, and refused to vote against them. It would be more nearly the truth to say they simply backed away from a situation which has been almost impossible to control because of the known tie-up between gambling and politics. For gambling cannot prosper without protection, and protection comes only through political channels.

The United States has become a nation of gamblers. We are willing to take a chance on anything. Until that habit changes regulation will be futile because it is not popular.

BELATED ACTION

ed against the Russian economy in a man- beating the long roll . . . the crash of guns ner which should put an end to trade practices which have favored the Soviet. As white crosses . . . authorized by Congress at its last session, President Truman ordered all trade concessions to Soviet Russia cancelled as of January 5. He also ordered an embargo on delivered to Congress—the "Old Soldiers have been caused by a defective several types of furs from Russia and Red Never Die" speech-and the style is clear-chimney, and damage estimated at Col. B. H. Greiner, Pickaway

ing with the United States in the role of a and it must be obvious that Eisenhower favorite nation. The Soviet has been grant- could have had no hand in it. ed tariff concessions which were greatly to its benefit, and otherwise has enjoyed hand other than that which prepared the favors to its advantage.

of a nation which now threatens the secur- from Tokyo, then we must assume that Diltz, Town street, on Nov. 27. ity of this country, a country which backed Eisenhower is still MacArthur's ghost! the war in Korea which has resulted in 100,000 American casualties. The United States helped to build a Frankenstein nation.

The order by President Truman - as authorized by Congress-is far - reaching where it hurts.

My New York

By MEL HEIMER

NIEW YORK-Ted Saucier is a portly, mus-

years handled the public relations of the Waldorf-

Astoria hotel. During that time he became the

confidante of kings, queens, saxophone players and

cowboy movie stars, and finally, when Conrad

Hilton bought the Waldorf and Saucier left to set

up his own business, he had become the man in

New York who knew more celebrities than anyone

the noted and the notorious to some concrete use.

He has brought out a portly, sauve book called

Bottoms Up, which is just about the most elegant

volume ever to come across my cigaret burn-

It costs seven and a half bucks and, to the prac-

Mr. Saucier at last has put this knowledge of

tachioed, suave man who for more than 20

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

side Ike" in Look magazine, I found this: "Eisenhower was MacArthur's chief ghost writer. Great kudos came to Mac-Arthur in particular for his two biennial reports during this period, which have been described as the most 'classic' documents of their type ever written. Mostly, 230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, they were written by Dwight Eisenhower. Also, Eisenhower wrote much of MacArthur's celebrated 'Farewell to the Army' speech when he, MacArthur, resigned as chief of staff."

When I read John Gunther's article "In-

I picked up the telephone, made an inquiry at the source, and discovered, of course, that Eisenhower, either as a major or a general, had never written any speeches or reports for Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur. It is impossible to believe that Eisenhower ever authorized such a yarn.

To refresh my memory, I went to Frank Waldrop's book, "MacArthur on War," need for more stringent laws regulating published in 1942, where are given the documents on which Eisenhower could have worked because of his position as military scandals involving bribery of public offi- secretary to the general, but there is nothcials, and the expose of great syndicates ing in them which shows any similarity to the speeches that Eisenhower ever deliv-

I presume that the speech which Gunther calls "Farewell to the Army" is the "Speech to the Rainbow Division," delivered in 1935, which contains this para-

"It was seventeen years ago-those days of old have vanished tone and tint; they have gone glimmering through the dreams of things that were. Their memory is a land where flowers of wondrous beauty and varied colors spring, watered by tears and coaxed and caressed into fuller bloom by the smiles of yesterday. Refrains no longer rise and fall from that land of usedto-be. We listen vainly but with thirsty ear for the witching melodies of days that are gone. Ghosts in olive drab and sky blue and German gray pass before our eyes; voices that have stolen away in the echoes from the battlefields no more ring out. The faint far whisper of forgotten songs no longer floats through the air. Youth. . . strength . . . aspirations . . . struggles . . triumphs . . . despairs . . . wide winds sweeping . beacons flashing across uncharted depths . . movements . . . vividness . . . radiance . . . shadows . . . faint THE administration, belatedly, has mov- bugle sounding reveille . . . far drums . .

"And now, we are met to remember." Compare that paragraph for poetry and warmth with the speech that MacArthur ly that of the same author. Compare it with Since August, 1937, Russia has been trad- any speech that Eisenhower ever wrote

If that paragraph was written by a n y last six speeches that MacArthur has de-All this has contributed to the strength livered in this country since his return

(Continued on Page Nine)

The dog has his day, the tomcat his which now threatens the security of this night, but the mink seems destined to be- reau office to accept a state job in come a coat.

This is the season of the common cold, and extends to all communist-controlled which is both affirmative and negative. countries. This action will hit Russia Sometimes the eyes have it and sometimes the nose.

yet, for the final sacrilege.

LAFF-A-DAY



'My boy-a man is incomplete until he marries-and then he's REALLY finished!

DIET AND HEALTH

Collapsed Lung In Newborn

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. | esthetic, because the giving of an

times this most vital process is surgeon, so that he can look at hampered, either by failure of a the lungs. This, according to reshortly after birth.

Occurring frequently in premature infants and occasionally ters oxygen to the child under in the full-term baby, this condi- slight pressure, in order to recauses of death in the newborn.

Breathing Difficulty pronounced bluish color, extreme difficulty in breathing and labored chest movements. Other conditions of the newborn, such as congenital heart disease or hemorrhage of the brain, may cause similar symptoms. However, the difference between these cona trained physician.

A new method has been devised tion? for the treatment of this condition and entails close cooperation between the attending physician,

Windpipe Cleared

With this method, the windpipe one of the newer antibioticsis cleared, by means of a rubber aureomycin, chloramphenicol or tube, of all secretions of material terramycin. This treatment that may have accumulated, should be carried out only under

THE newborn infant must be- inhalation anesthetic would be gin to breathe immediately upon extremely dangerous to the inhis entry into the world. Some- fant, the chest is opened by the lung to expand or by its collapse ports, seems to be easily and simply carried out.

The anesthetist then administion is among the most common expand the lungs. If the lungs expand from this type of treatment, the child generally recovers from Such children are marked by a mality in his breathing mechanthe surgery, and no other abnorism occurs.

> It is believed that this new method of treatment for collapsed lung in infants may be life-saving to many of them.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS R. H .: What is the best treat-

ditions can be readily detected by ment for inflammation of the colon caused by bacterial infec-

Answer: Usually, the use of the sulfasuxidine or sulfaguanidine surgeon and doctor trained in effective in most bacterial bowel under a physician's direction is infections. Those persons not helped in this manner may take Then, with the use of a local an- the direction of your physician.

... the rattle of musketry ... the still Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

of the late Dr. Howard Jones, in 1,050 Christmas club members. more than \$15,000.

More than 60 members and guests attended the first annual Pickaway Country club trophy dinner and roundup.

Miss Lottie Rutter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rutter of Adelphi, became the bride of James F Diltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. M.

TEN YEARS AGO

Miss Marjorie Dresbach, Pleasant street, resigned her position at the Pickaway County Farm Bu-

Pickaway County's first diphtheria case in two years appeared in New Holland, when Kenneth Bobb, his wife and 4-yearold daughter were placed in quarantine.

barkeeps say, belong to something called "Frozen Scotch El Borracho" that was invented-and presumably drunk-by a genial saloon and I understand Mike Quill can owner named Nicky Quattriocchi. You go along thinking that Nicky do this complete tieup business Q is that rarity among cafe proprietors, an honest man, and then you eight minutes quicker than the city read his recipe in Bottoms Up and the bottom falls from your world.

I don't know how many of you might know Louis Sobol, but if you've ever read the things he writes you probably have him tabbed as a warm, friendly, pleasant soul-the kind of guy you'd invite home for dinner Hah! Do you know what Sobol does? He puts honey in his bourbon! The

book says so. Not only that, but he dissolves the honey in lemon juice I do not have to tell you anything more about this kind of man, I guess it is true what they say about tennis players, too, although I am one, of a sort, myself. You remember Frank Hunter, the old

Davis Cup star Well, Frank now is the big wheel in the liquor firm tied up with the restaurant Twenty-One-and yet in Bottoms Up he lists his pet drink as a "Hunter" . one quarter dry vermouth and three-quarters sweet vermouth, flavored by orange peel. I'll be hanged if I'll ever stand up at Twenty-One's bar next to Hunter again. Although likely he wouldn't dare drink it there; this

he prepares at home with the door locked. DOROTHY KILGALLEN and her husband Dick Kollmar, the actor, have one of the strangest of perversions-they mix dry champagne with an equal amount of pineapple juice . . . and mix ice cubes in it,

I scorn them, and even more, I refer them to Lucius Beebe's comment farther back in the book in describing his drink, the Russian centive for good citizenship. . . and Restorer: "Keep the entire setup so cold that no ice is necessary to the wine. There is no conceivable point in drinking champagne into which water has been permitted to intrude."

Beebe, of course, spoils all his good work by mixing strawberry brandy with the champagne, ending up coyly by saying you should "Drink it while it is laughing at you." And Cholly Knickerbocker offers another frightening combination-champagne and raspberry

Even as rugged a character as sports writer Dan Parker mixes bacardi with maraschino cordial in his "Broadway Bugle." Danhow could you? I found one honest man. This was newspaperman Bob Considine. His drink consists of Scotch, ice and lemon peel. He advises to pour the Scotch-"a double jolt"-over the ice and drop in the lemon peel. Then, simply: "Drink."

Three Circleville banks started to Fire destroyed the 17-room home pay \$40,000 in Christmas savings to

> TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO County native, and commander of cadets at Culver Military academy. Culver, Ind., died at his home in Culver at the age of 56.

George H. May left for Akron and Ravenna, where he is showing his flock of Bluff Rocks at the state poultry show, being held in Ravenna this week.

A thresher demonstration was held on the farm of Clay Hitler

Kiernan's ONE MAN'S **OPINION**

It was quite a sight to see all that traffic not moving in New York during the practice air alert . . . just like any weekday from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Some vehicles were slow to stop

Their's was a surprise and lasted less than half an hour; his also are a surprise and can run as long as a week.

But they must love him in New York; nobody yet has exercised the common nuisance ordinances and tossed him in the jug.

It seems kind of odd preparing for a visit from a foreign invader when there are no plans past, present or future for handling the Quills of the country.

One reason could be that the potential invader, so far isn't a leader of voting sheep.

The ballot box is a powerful in-

Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

The Florida beach looked beautiful, and the waves broke gently over it-but the tourist from Philadelphia noticed that nobody was venturing into the water. "Are there alligators around maybe?"



MOLLIE took a steady breath get ahead of me. I find that Dr. cared for! She didn't make the and began to outline to the ex- Cowan is no longer active. I imag- rules for the Group, as she had resperating Dr. Voss Johnny's case, to state her diagnosis, being very careful of her manner lest she openly betray her opinion of this dear, what a loss to the profes- reach this patient without break-

bleating goat.
"Now, I don't think all this talk
"Dr. Voss!" Even is necessary," Dr. Voss broke in.
"I've read the history, noted your diagnosis and recommendationthoroughly agree that an opera- so much as seen Dr. Cowan?" tion must be performed. Immedi-

Mollie handed the chart to Peter, stood up.

"You Staff doctors don't even carry your own papers, do you?' superior tone, that critical man-

"I don't understand," said Mol he, actually baffled. "Oh, all this rigamarole. An in-

tern to carry the chart. A nurse let that happen to Johnny.' "Excuse me, Dr. Voss," said Mol-

he, her voice clear—and threaten-ing. "I was about to tell Dr. Shepherd to put Johnny's case on the your operating," she said scornschedule. I'll do it before the frac- fully, "not in the Group, you won't. ture pin, doctor." "Now, now, just wait a minute!" term closed-staff hospital?"

said Dr. Voss. Peter stopped in the doorway. "I don't think you need change your schedule, Dr. Brooks.' "Johnny's case needs immediate

attention!" she snapped. what I have in mind. Now I sup- with you concerning that patient; pose you have a second operating room in this big building . . ." "We have no operating rooms in

ly, coldly. don't mean that!'

"All operations are done in the theaters over at Boone. We have ten such theaters there. I have one assigned to me this morning, and if you'll excuse us, I think I can attend to Johnny as well as

"Now, just hold your horses, roung woman," said the little man, councing with offended dignity. "I've no intention of observing anything! My idea-you brought up the matter of my relationship to Johnny-and I can promise you that I didn't come all the way down here with any plan to give that boy less than the best." "Oh, see here, Dr. Voss . . .

Peter broke in. "Just you stay out of this, boy, I know my position here as specialist called in on consultation." Mollie gasped. And almost

Brooks, suppose you go get John- her. ny's father to sign the release for Back at the hospital, Moll surgery, and this young man can secured the address of Johnny's ally short on cash. . tion on the boy's leg. Myself!" prehend what he had said.

operate. But it seems I've let time | that Voss. And the boy must be hesitate to bother him in as open surely there were still means

I've examined the boy—and I little bearded man. "Have you ever

"Well, I don't recall-" "I thought not. Because you'd

never speak as if he were, or could He was a wise-and patient-man. be, decrepit. I don't know how old She went into the hotel to phone you are, Dr. Voss-but Nicholas Cowan is no more than forty! He Dr. Voss challenged, still in that is more active than you were in your cradle! He lectures and demonstrates, he directs our bone bank. He put in four years during the war as chief orthopedic surgeon for the armed forces-"

"Well, now that's good news," to open the door! Patient about said the little man, obviously imgets lost in the shuffle. But I'll not pervious to attacks, however right-

But Mollie was not finished. Her heat increased until it would singe Ormond. Dr. Voss's thick hide. "As for Do you so much as understand the

"My dear woman--" "I am not your dear woman! I am Dr. Mary Brooks, Staff orthopedic surgeon of the Boone Group. As such, I extended to a patient's "Oh, it does, it does! That's family the courtesy of a discussion every courtesy will continue to be extended to you, but-" She Peter," she said tensely, "if that gulped, and shook her hair back butcher-I'm sure he is one! And this building," said Mollie furiousfrom her face, clutching at her I could save Johnny's leg, even poise. "I'm sorry, Dr. Voss," she after all this time. I know I could, The little doctor blinked. "You said, more calmly. "I-I am worried by all this delay for Johnny. I told McIntosh to get Josek-I I would very much like to save

the boy's leg. "So would I," rasped the ofended little man.

"I don't make the rules for the Group," Mollie pointed out. "But my other cases. If you care to ob- they are fixed. It is impossible for an outside doctor to operate in our theaters. Now, I do hope you will get Johnny's father to agree to an operation so that the case can be cared for some time today. Good morning, Dr. Voss!

When Dr. Brooks returned to Children's, it was to find that the family had taken the boy out of the hospital.

"Poor Johnny," said Mollie. "We couldn't hold him, doctor," Ragsdale pointed out.

"No, of course not. But-I can't help being upset about the whole thing.' She couldn't help it; Johnny's

handsome, vivid face kept coming "I promised the family that I'd into her mind while she held her take care of Johnny, and that's office hours that afternoon; worry just what I'm going to do. Dr. about the child went home with

take me over to the proper operat- parents, knowing that she could ing room where I'll do the opera- not call them by phone, nor urge them to return Johnny to the care they can hold the costs down to a It took Mollie a second to com- which Children's could give him, minimum if they demand pay in the care the boy needed so badly. advance." His mobile mouth drew "Now, I had hoped to consult But she must do something! Time down at the corner. "Better get with Dr. Cowan," this Voss went was sliding by, they'd already lost some rest now." on. " In fact, I hoped he might nearly a week fooling around with

ine he is able to consult, but I'd minded the strange dector, but and shut case as this. But, oh which she, a Staff doctor, could sion! Now there was a surgeon! ing out of ethical bounds. Hazel had hinted that she should talk to "Dr. Voss!" Even Peter jumped, Nicholas. Mollie longed to, in spite though he had been watching Mol- of his recent aloofness, his warnlie. She took a step toward the ing about Clara and the gossipthorns fostered by any intimacy with the woman. . . . She needed Nicholas, his strong calm, his good

> him, ask for his help. She so needed help-"Hey, Mollie!" She whirled. R was Peter coming out of the bar. "I tried to phone you-" He regarded her anxiously, "Something

sense. Yes, and his fair criticism!

wrong? "Do I look so bad?"

His smile was instant. "You ouldn't look bad. But you're worried . . .'

"Yes, of course. About Johnny He gestured to the bar. "What

say we have a drink?" "Would you just as soon go home with me?" she asked. "I'm

"Then home's the place for you." He took her arm.

Back in her apartment he said, You're the girl who leaves her cases in the hospital."

"I can't seem to, with Johnny," she admitted. She turned to face the young man beside her. "Oh, I'd let another Staff doctor do it. wasn't insisting that it be me. I'd be glad to do anything to save Johnny's leg! Do you suppose Voss took him up to Benton this after-

noon? I'd be tempted to drive up "Hey, hey!" he cried.

"I never saw you so worked

"Well, why not? It seems the whole thing has been so bungledand I feel to blame!" "The boy's all right." "Not with Herbie taking care of

up," he marveled

him," she said with conviction. "Oh, he's at the City hospital, He went in there as an emergency this evening. She stared at him. "How do you

She was close to tears.

"It's true. I checked." "Then he's at least safe from

Voss. That's a closed hospital, too." "That's right. ! expect Herbie wanted to take him to Benton, but that hospital operates on a strictly cash-on-the-barrel-head basis, and while railroad people are well paid, Mollie gave him a look.

"The Voss brothers explain that

(To Be Continued)

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4. Who is the leader of Communist China? 5. Who wrote an opera titled,

Trial by Jury? HAPPY BIRTHDAY

William Gropper, artist; Karl Manne Georg Siegbahn, Swedish scientist; Joe Collins and Harry

our birthday list today.

necticut?

YOUR FUTURE A good way to start out your next year is to set a good working schedule and stick to it. A measure of success should be achieved. An original and elever personality is likely as today's

child grows toward adulthood.

Simpson, baseball players, are on

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

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averred the native. Reassured, the

tourist plunged into the briny. Af-

solutely sure there are no alli-

hollered back the native. "They

wouldn't dare come around here.

gators here?" "Of course I am,"

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FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME Charlotte (N. C.) newspaper be-

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patron saint and apostle of India. 1818 - Illinois admitted to the Union. 1934 - France and Germany signed agreement returning Saar region to Germany. HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The Prophet Micah-chapter

2. King Gustav V of Sweden. 3. Hartford. 4. Mao Tse-tung.

5. William S. Gilbert and Arel thur S. Sullivan.

1-Efrem Zimballat. 2-Marlon Har-

he inquired of a native. "Ain't seen They are scared to death of the Parker. "If you can only hang on

long enough, he'll come back in

A smug socialite once boasted to ter he had paddled out about a hun- Dorothy Parker, "I've held my hus-George Bernard Shaw was the dred yards he suffered fresh mis- band now for seven years." "Don't highest-paid playwright in the givings, and hollered, "Are you ab- worry, my dear," rasped Miss world.

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impressive volume-and discover that this so-called honest drinker is the kind of man who puts a slice of pineapple, a half-teaspoon of sugar and a dash of cointreau into good, clean, undiluted Scotch. I AM NOT MAKING THIS UP; those pieces of garbage, as the

Ocrothy Kilgallen scarred desk, and certainly is the most expensive.

ticed drinker, it seems worth every penny of it-if only for the recipe

on page 121 called Heimer's Hoist. This one will, as they say, kill

You know, you can stand alongside of men at a bar for years on

end and think you have them figured out honestly as Scotch-and-water

drinkers, or rye-and-ginger participants or souls who take their liquor

neat-in other words, intelligent, perceptive citizens who understand

one of the basic truths of life . . . that whisky was meant to be tasted,

The next thing you know, you pick up something like Mr. Saucier's

Leafing through Bottoms Up, however, I became disillusioned.

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DODGE ON GAMBLING

THE STATE of Missouri, as have others, Eisenhower ever authorized such a yarn. is trying to do something about gambling. operating almost unmolested.

A bill strengthening Missouri's gambling ered in his own name. laws was submitted to the state legislature, but failed of passage because members from Kansas City and St. Louis duckthe measure failed of passage by a scant graph: three votes. Some 18 members from the two cities left the floor when the roll was of old have vanished tone and tint; they called.

It would be unfair to say these members had any particular interest in the gambling operations of their cities, and refused to vote against them. It would be more nearly the truth to say they simply backed away from a situation which has been almost impossible to control because of the known tie-up between gambling and politics. For gambling cannot prosper without gone. Ghosts in olive drab and sky blue protection, and protection comes only through political channels.

of gamblers. We are willing to take a chance on anything. Until that habit changes regulation will be futile because it is not popular.

BELATED ACTION

ed against the Russian economy in a man- beating the long roll . . . the crash of guns tices which have favored the Soviet. As white crosses . . . authorized by Congress at its last session, President Truman ordered all trade concessions to Soviet Russia cancelled as of warmth with the speech that MacArthur Park Place. Blaze was believed to January 5. He also ordered an embargo on delivered to Congress—the "Old Soldiers have been caused by a defective several types of furs from Russia and Red Never Die" speech-and the style is clear-chimney, and damage estimated at Col. B. H. Greiner, Pickaway China.

ing with the United States in the role of a and it must be obvious that Eisenhower favorite nation. The Soviet has been grant- could have had no hand in it. ed tariff concessions which were greatly | If that paragraph was written by a ny to its benefit, and otherwise has enjoyed hand other than that which prepared the favors to its advantage.

of a nation which now threatens the secur- from Tokyo, then we must assume that Diltz, Town street, on Nov. 27. ity of this country, a country which backed | Eisenhower is still MacArthur's ghost! the war in Korea which has resulted in 100,000 American casualties. The United

The order by President Truman - as authorized by Congress—is far - reaching This is the season of the common cold, theria case in two years appear. It was quite a sight to see all and extends to all communist-controlled which is both affirmative and negative. ed in New Holland, when Ken- that traffic not moving in New countries. This action will hit Russia Sometimes the eyes have it and some-

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

When I read John Gunther's article "Inside Ike" in Look magazine, I found this:

"Eisenhower was MacArthur's chief News Service, Central Press Association and the Arthur in particular for his two biennial reports during this period, which have been described as the most 'classic' documents of their type ever written. Mostly, 230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, they were written by Dwight Eisenhower. Also, Eisenhower wrote much of MacArthur's celebrated 'Farewell to the Army' Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. speech when he, MacArthur, resigned as chief of staff."

> I picked up the telephone, made an inquiry at the source, and discovered, of course, that Eisenhower, either as a major or a general, had never written any speeches or reports for Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur. It is impossible to believe that

To refresh my memory, I went to Frank There has been a public awakening to the Waldrop's book, "MacArthur on War." need for more stringent laws regulating published in 1942, where are given the docgambling, and more strict enforcement of uments on which Eisenhower could have present statutes, following widespread worked because of his position as military scandals involving bribery of public offi- secretary to the general, but there is nothcials, and the expose of great syndicates ing in them which shows any similarity to the speeches that Eisenhower ever deliv-

I presume that the speech which Gunther calls "Farewell to the Army" is the "Speech to the Rainbow Division," delived the issue and refused to vote. As a result ered in 1935, which contains this para-

"It was seventeen years ago—those days have gone glimmering through the dreams of things that were. Their memory is a land where flowers of wondrous beauty and varied colors spring, watered by tears and coaxed and caressed into fuller bloom by the smiles of yesterday. Refrains no longer rise and fall from that land of usedto-be. We listen vainly but with thirsty ear for the witching melodies of days that are and German gray pass before our eyes; voices that have stolen away in the echoes from the battlefields no more ring out. The The United States has become a nation faint far whisper of forgotten songs no longer floats through the air. Youth. . . strength . . . aspirations . . . struggles anesthesia. . . . triumphs . . . despairs . . . wide winds sweeping . beacons flashing across uncharted depths . . movements . . . vividness . . . radiance . . . shadows . . . faint that may have accumulated. should be carried out only under THE administration, belatedly, has mov- bugle sounding reveille . . . far drums . . .

"And now, we are met to remember." Compare that paragraph for poetry and Fire destroyed the 17-room home pay \$40,000 in Christmas savings to ly that of the same author. Compare it with more than \$15,000. Since August, 1937, Russia has been trad- any speech that Eisenhower ever wrote

last six speeches that MacArthur has de-All this has contributed to the strength livered in this country since his return Diltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. M.

(Continued on Page Nine)

States helped to build a Frankenstein The dog has his day, the tomcat his the Pickaway County Farm Buwhich now threatens the security of this night, but the mink seems destined to be- reau office to accept a state job in come a coat.

times the nose.

cordial.

LAFF-A-DAY



"My boy-a man is incomplete until he marries-and then he's REALLY finished!

DIET AND HEALTH

Collapsed Lung In Newborn

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. esthetic, because the giving of an

shortly after birth.

Occurring frequently in pre- The anesthetist then adminismature infants and occasionally ters oxygen to the child under in the full-term baby, this condi- slight pressure, in order to retion is among the most common expand the lungs. If the lungs excauses of death in the newborn. pand from this type of treatment.

Breathing Difficulty

pronounced bluish color, extreme ism occurs. difficulty in breathing and labored chest movements. Other conditions of the newborn, such as congenital heart disease or hemorrhage of the brain, may cause similar symptoms. However, QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS the difference between these con- R. H.: What is the best treatditions can be readily detected by ment for inflammation of the a trained physician.

A new method has been devised tion? for the treatment of this condi- Answer: Usually, the use of the tion and entails close cooperation sulfasuxidine or sulfaguanidine

Windpipe Cleared

THE newborn infant must be- inhalation anesthetic would be gin to breathe immediately upon extremely dangerous to the inhis entry into the world. Some- fant, the chest is opened by the times this most vital process is surgeon, so that he can look at hampered, either by failure of a the lungs. This, according to relung to expand or by its collapse ports, seems to be easily and simply carried out.

the child generally recovers from Such children are marked by a mality in his breathing mechan-

> It is believed that this new method of treatment for collapsed lung in infants may be life-saving to many of them.

> colon caused by bacterial infec-

between the attending physician, under a physician's direction is surgeon and doctor trained in effective in most bacterial bowel infections. Those persons not helped in this manner may take With this method, the windpipe one of the newer antibioticsis cleared, by means of a rubber aureomycin, chloramphenicol or tube, of all secretions of material terramycin. This treatment Then, with the use of a local an- the direction of your physiciar.

ner which should put an end to trade prac- ... the rattle of musketry ... the still Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

guests attended the first annual Culver at the age of 56. Pickaway Country club trophy dinner and roundup.

Miss Lottie Rutter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rutter of Adelphi, became the bride of James F

TEN YEARS AGO

Miss Marjorie Dresbach, Pleasant street, resigned her position at

Pickaway County's first diph-

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO County native, and commander of

cadets at Culver Military academy.

1 Three Circleville banks started to

More than 60 members and Culver, Ind., died at his home in George H. May left for Akron and Ravenna, where he is showing his flock of Bluff Rocks at

the state poultry show, being held in Ravenna this week.

A thresher demonstration was held on the farm of Clay Hitler.

Kiernan's

ONE MAN'S OPINION

neth Bobb, his wife and 4-year- York during the practice air alert old daughter were placed in | . . . just like any weekday from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

barkeeps say, belong to something called "Frozen Scotch El Bor- Some vehicles were slow to stop

as a warm, friendly, pleasant soul-the kind of guy you'd invite home ed less than half an hour; his also are a surprise and can run as long

> But they must love him in New York; nobody yet has exercised the common nuisance ordinances and tossed him in the jug.

> It seems kind of odd preparing for a visit from a foreign invader when there are no plans past, present or future for handling the Quills of the country.

One reason could be that the po-

I scorn them, and even more, I refer them to Lucius Beebe's com-The ballot box is a powerful inment farther back in the book in describing his drink, the Russian centive for good citizenship. . . and

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

The Florida beach looked beautiful, and the waves broke gently there alligators around maybe?"

operate. But it seems I've let time | that Voss. And the boy must be MOLLIE took a steady breath get ahead of me. I find that Dr. cared for! She didn't make the and began to outline to the ex- Cowan is no longer active. I imag- rules for the Group, as she had reasperating Dr. Voss Johnny's case, ine he is able to consult, but I'd minded the strange dector, but to state her diagnosis, being very hesitate to bother him in as open surely there were still means by careful of her manner lest she and shut case as this. But, oh which she, a Staff doctor, could openly betray her opinion of this dear, what a loss to the profes- reach this patient without breaksion! Now there was a surgeon! ing out of ethical bounds. Hazel "Now, I don't think all this talk Even for his day-"

is necessary," Dr. Voss broke in. "Dr. Voss!" Even Peter jumped, Nicholas. Mollie longed to, in spite "I've read the history, noted your though he had been watching Mol- of his recent aloofness, his warndiagnosis and recommendation- lie. She took a step toward the ing about Clara and the gossip-I've examined the boy-and I little bearded man. "Have you ever thorns fostered by any intimacy thoroughly agree that an opera- so much as seen Dr. Cowan?" tion must be performed. Immedi-"Well, I don't recall-"

Miss Doctor

CHAPTER THIRTY-FIVE

bleating goat.

he, actually baffled.

ture pin, doctor."

ly, coldly

don't mean that!"

ten such theaters there. I have

up the matter of my relationship

"Oh, see here, Dr. Voss . . ."

"Just you stay out of this, boy.

cialist called in on consultation."

that boy less than the best."

Peter broke in.

let that happen to Johnny.'

ately."

"I thought not. Because you'd sense. Yes, and his fair criticism! Mollie handed the chart to Peter, never speak as if he were, or could He was a wise-and patient-man. be, decrepit. I don't know how old She went into the hotel to phone "You Staff doctors don't even you are, Dr. Voss-but Nicholas him, ask for his help. She so carry your own papers, do you?" Cowan is no more than forty! He needed help-Dr. Voss challenged, still in that is more active than you were in superior tone, that critical man- your cradle! He lectures and demonstrates, he directs our bone "I don't understand," said Mol- bank. He put in four years during the war as chief orthopedic sur-

"Oh, all this rigamarole. An in- geon for the armed forces-" "Well, now that's good news," tern to carry the chart. A nurse to open the door! Patient about said the little man, obviously imgets lost in the shuffle. But I'll not pervious to attacks, however right-

But Mollie was not finished. Her "Excuse me, Dr. Voss," said Molhe, her voice clear-and threaten- heat increased until it would singe Ormond." ing. "I was about to tell Dr. Shep- Dr. Voss's thick hide. "As for He gestured to the bar. "What herd to put Johnny's case on the your operating," she said scornschedule. I'll do it before the frac- fully, "not in the Group, you won't. Do you so much as understand the

"Now, now, just wait a minute!" term closed-staff hospital?" said Dr. Voss. Peter stopped in the "My dear womandoorway. "I don't think you need change your schedule, Dr. Brooks."

am Dr. Mary Brooks, Staff ortho-"Johnny's case needs immediate pedic surgeon of the Boone Group. "You're the girl who leaves her attention!" she snapped. As such, I extended to a patient's cases in the hospital." "Oh, it does, it does! That's family the courtesy of a discussion "I can't seem to, with Johnny," what I have in mind. Now I sup- with you concerning that patient; she admitted. She turned to face pose you have a second operating every courtesy will continue to be the young man beside her. "Oh, extended to you, but-" She Peter," she said tensely, "if that room in this big building . . ." "We have no operating rooms in gulped, and shook her hair back butcher-I'm sure he is one! And this building," said Mollie furious- from her face, clutching at her I could save Johnny's leg, even The little doctor blinked. "You said, more calmly. "I-I am wor- I'd let another Staff doctor do it.

theaters over at Boone. We have the boy's leg.' one assigned to me this morning, ended little man.

"I don't make the rules for the noon? I'd be tempted to drive up and if you'll excuse us, I think I can attend to Johnny as well as Group," Mollie pointed out. "But there-" my other cases. If you care to ob- they are fixed. It is impossible for an outside doctor to operate in our "Now, just hold your horses, theaters. Now, I do hope you will young woman," said the little man, get Johnny's father to agree to an up," he marveled. bouncing with offended dignity. operation so that the case can be "I've no intention of observing cared for some time today. Good whole thing has been so bungledanything! My idea-you brought morning, Dr. Voss!"

When Dr. Brooks returned to to Johnny-and I can promise you Children's, it was to find that the that I didn't come all the way family had taken the boy out of down here with any plan to give the hospital.

"Poor Johnny," said Mollie. "We couldn't hold him, doctor," this evening." Ragsdale pointed out.

"No. of course not. But-I can't I know my position here as spe- help being upset about the whole

handsome, vivid face kept coming "I promised the family that I'd into her mind while she held her wanted to take him to Benton, but take care of Johnny, and that's office just what I'm going to do. Dr. about the child went home with cash-on-the-barrel-head basis, and Brooks, suppose you go get John- her. ny's father to sign the release for Back at the hospital, Mollie they have a way of being chronic-

take me over to the proper operat- parents, knowing that she could Mollie gave him a look. ing room where I'll do the opera- not call them by phone, nor urge "The Voss brothers explain that tion on the boy's leg. Myself!" them to return Johnny to the care they can hold the costs down to a It took Mollie a second to com- which Children's could give him, minimum if they demand pay in the care the boy needed so badly. advance." His mobile mouth drew "Now, I had hoped to consult But she must do something! Time down at the corner. "Better get with Dr. Cowan," this Voss went was sliding by, they'd already lost some rest now." on. " In fact, I hoped he might nearly a week fooling around with

had hinted that she should talk to with the woman. . . . She needed Nicholas, his strong calm, his good

"Hey, Mollie!" She whirled. Rt was Peter coming out of the bar. "I tried to phone you-" He regarded her anxiously. "Something wrong?"

"Do I look so bad?"

Fis smile was instant. "You couldn't look bad. But you're worried . . .

"Yes, of course. About Johnny

say we have a drink?' "Would you just as soon go home with me?" she asked. "I'm

tired-" "Then home's the place for you."

"I am not your dear woman! I He took her arm. Back in her apartment he said,

poise. "I'm sorry, Dr. Voss," she after all this time. I know I could. ried by all this delay for Johnny. I told McIntosh to get Josek-I "All operations are done in the I would very much like to save wasn't insisting that it be me. I'd be glad to do anything to save "So would I," rasped the of- Johnny's leg! Do you suppose Voss took him up to Benton this after-

> "Hey, hey!" he cried. She was close to tears.

"I never saw you so worked "Well, why not? It seems the

and I feel to blame!" "The boy's all right." "Not with Herbie taking care of him," she said with conviction.

"Oh, he's at the City hospital. He went in there as an emergency She stared at him. "How do you

know that?"

"It's true. I checked."

"Then he's at least safe from Mollie gasped. And almost She couldn't help it; Johnny's Voss. That's a closed hospital, too." "That's right. I expect Herbie hours that afternoon; worry that hospital operates on a strictly while railroad people are well paid,

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My New York By MEL HEIMER TEW YORK-Ted Saucier is a portly, mustachioed, suave man who for more than 20 years handled the public relations of the Waldorf-

Astoria hotel. During that time he became the confidante of kings, queens, saxophone players and cowboy movie stars, and finally, when Conrad Hilton bought the Waldorf and Saucier left to set up his own business, he had become the man in New York who knew more celebrities than anyone Mr. Saucier at last has put this knowledge of

the noted and the notorious to some concrete use. He has brought out a portly, sauve book called Bottoms Up, which is just about the most elegant volume ever to come across my cigaret burn-Ocrothy Kilgallen scarred desk, and certainly is the most expensive. It costs seven and a half bucks and, to the practiced drinker, it seems worth every penny of it-if only for the recipe

on page 121 called Heimer's Hoist. This one will, as they say, kill you. Or at least mutilate you Leafing through Bottoms Up, however, I became disillusioned. You know, you can stand alongside of men at a bar for years on end and think you have them figured out honestly as Scotch-and-water drinkers, or rye-and-ginger participants or souls who take their liquor neat-in other words, intelligent, perceptive citizens who understand one of the basic truths of life . . . that whisky was meant to be tasted, not disguised.

The next thing you know, you pick up something like Mr. Saucier's impressive volume-and discover that this so-called honest drinker is the kind of man who puts a slice of pineapple, a half-teaspoon of sugar and a dash of cointreau into good, clean, undiluted Scotch.

I AM NOT MARING THIS UP; those pieces of garbage, as the

racho" that was invented-and presumably drunk-by a genial saloon and I understand Mike Quill can owner named Nicky Quattriocchi. You go along thinking that Nicky do this complete tieup business Q is that rarity among cafe proprietors, an honest man, and then you eight minutes quicker than the city read his recipe in Bottoms Up and the bottom falls from your world. authorities. I don't know how many of you might know Louis Sobol, but if you've ever read the things he writes you probably have him tabbed Their's was a surprise and last-

for dinner Hah Do you know what Sobol does? He puts honey in his bourbon! The book says so. Not only that, but he dissolves the honey in lemon juice. I do not have to tell you anything more about this kind of man,

I guess it is true what they say about tennis players, too, although

I am one, of a sort, myself. You remember Frank Hunter, the old

Davis Cup star Well, Frank now is the big wheel in the liquor firm tied up with the restaurant Twenty-One-and yet in Bottoms Up he lists his pet drink as a "Hunter" . one quarter dry vermouth and three-quarters sweet vermouth, flavored by orange peel. I'll be hanged if I'll ever stand up at Twenty-One's bar next to Hunter again. Although likely he wouldn't dare drink it there; this

he prepares at home with the door locked. DOROTHY KILGALLEN and her husband Dick Kollmar, the actor, have one of the strangest of perversions—they mix dry champagne tential invader, so far isn't a leadwith an equal amount of pineapple juice . . . and mix ice cubes in it, er of voting sheep. yet, for the final sacrilege.

Restorer: "Keep the entire setup so cold that no ice is necessary to bad. the wine. There is no conceivable point in drinking champagne into which water has been permitted to intrude." Beebe, of course, spoils all his good work by mixing strawberry brandy with the champagne, ending up coyly by saying you should "Drink it while it is laughing at you." And Cholly Knickerbocker offers another frightening combination-champagne and raspberry

Even as rugged a character as sports writer Dan Parker mixes bacardi with maraschino cordial in his "Broadway Bugle." Danhow could you? I found one honest man. This was newspaperman over it—but the tourist from Phila-Bob Considine. His drink consists of Scotch, ice and lemon peel. He delphia noticed that nobody was advises to pour the Scotch—"a double jolt"—over the ice and drop in venturing into the water. "Are the lemon peel. Then, simply: "Drink"

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME Charlotte (N. C.) newspaper be-THE ANSWER, QUICK!

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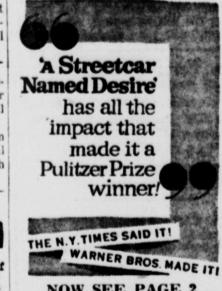
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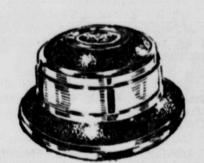
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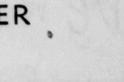


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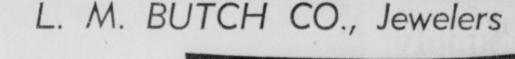
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U.S. Project Plans Korea Milk Supply

10,000 Goats Due To Be Sent Abroad

DAYTON, Dec. 3 - The Heifer Project-an inter-faith rehabilitation program-plans to send 10,000 milk goats to Korea as soon as possible after an armistice.

Thurl Metzger, executive secretary of the project, announcing the plans, said the program would be coordinated with the United Nations Kerean Reconstruction Agency.

Launched originally about five years ago, the Heifer Project has shipped more than 6,000 heifers and a large number of goats to needy individuals, institutions, and agricultural experimental stations in 21 different nations. It is supported by Protestant and Catholic groups throughout the nation.

Because of the uncertainty of a definite Korean armistice date, the project for sending goats is concentrating on getting purchase funds rather than on obtaining the animals themselves, Metzger said.

funds available for the first large shipment of animals by March 1," he reported. "Some of these may be purchased in Japan because of transportation difficulties.'

Metzger returned recently from explored the need for shipping livestock to war-devastated areas

He reported the goat population 50 per cent since the beginning of fifth gets only three per cent. hostilities, and cattle, including dairy animals, 45 per cent.

Said the secretary: "Since the average farm is only and is also practically immune to tuberculosis, it seems better to ship goats than cattle at this time. However, we plan to ship from 50 to 100 high-grade bulls for crossbreeding purposes."

Students Predict Labor Comeback

COLUMBUS, Dec. 3-Two students from Oxford university in England have predicted in a weekend Columbus Town Meeting that the Labor Party will return to pow-

The English undergraduates said state to another (about three per Americans generally had the wrong cent), the share received by the impression of the British Labor highest fifth ranged from 44 per Party and failed to appreciate pro- cent in Massachusetts, Michigan when the Tory government was New York and Texas. ousted. One of them told the audi-

"Any politician who would drop the health plan would be cutting his duces three-fourths of the cultivatthroat. It has been a great success ed mushrooms grown for canning Service will meet in Ashville Methand overwhelmingly accepted by in the United States. the British people."

Legion OKs 5 **New Charters**

COLUMBUS, Dec. 3-The Ohio American Legion has confirmed charters for five new posts and revoked three others at a meeting of the executive committee in Colum-

New charters were confirmed yesterday for posts at Bloomdale in Wood County, Hammondsville in Jefferson County, Northridge and Trotwood in Montgomery County and Baltic in Tuscarawas County.

Charters revoked, "mostly for inactivity," were Turners post 636, Cincinnati; and posts at Fowler, Trumbull County, and Northfield, Summit County.

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WHEN GREASY, the cat at home of Mrs. D. Dailey in South Melbourne, Australia, decided the hen house was the place to have her kittens, she didn't reckon on this white leghorn hen. No sooner were the kittens born than the hen banished the mother cat and started mothering the kittens herself. The cat spends her time atop the chicken yard fence. Mrs. Dailey brings milk to kittens, (International)

"OUR HOPE is to have sufficient Fifth Of Yanks Given Nearly Half Of Income

a tour of Korea, during which he WASHINGTON, Dec. 3-The top fifth of the United States population gets nearly half of the nation's in Southern Korea has decreased money income while the bottom

This was disclosed by a preliminary analysis of information gathered in the 1950 Census. Families three and a half acres, and since and "unrelated individuals", that a goat can live on less than a cow is individuals not forming part of families, were asked what money income they had in 1949.

The distribution of income among them was as follows:

Highest fifth-47 per cent. Second highest fifth-24 per cent. Third fifth-17 per cent. Fourth fifth-nine per cent.

Poorest fifth-three per cent. The Census Bureau said:

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Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wright and Mrs. Cleye Eyre of Leesburg will be a Christmas gift exchange. visited Thursday with Mr. and Members of South Bloomfield

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Flaningan and family of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Ralph Whiteside suffered a fractured vertebra near the top of the spinal column in an auto accident near Ashville Thursday. After receiving x-rays and treatment in Columbus, he was placed in a neck brace and allowed to return home. Ashville

Ashville Methodist Sunday school will hold its annual Christmas program in the church at 8 p. m., Sunday, Dec. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Norris of Urbana visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Swoyer and Mr. and Mrs. William Norris.

ville Methodist church with groups of the Lutheran and United Brethgram consisted of group singing, gress made in England since 1945 and Ohio to 49 per cent in Missouri, Dunkel, and an illustrated travel Only 10c, 3-Roll Package 25c games conducted by Mrs. Ralph talk by the Rev. Donald Timmerman, secretary of Columbus Council of Churches.

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Law Officers To Study New **Techniques**

CINCINNATI, Dec. 3-Law enforcement officers from as far away as Toronto, Canada, and Oklahoma converged on Cincinnati to-

There's nothing wrong-the officers are here to attend an intensive five-day seminar on investigation of homicide. The seminar started up today at Kettering laboratory of the University of Cincinnati college of medicine.

The program for the small group of law agents included a series of lectures and demonstrations dealing with duties of the coroner, police and prosecutor; laws pertaining to homicide; police duties at the scene; examination and photography of the scene; search for fingerprints; murder masquerading as accidental death, suicide, or death from natural causes; identification from bones and fragments of bodies; and the lie detector.

Body Is Found

YOUNGSTOWN, Dec. 3 - The body of Carl Johnson, 76, of nearby Struthers was found Sunday in Yellow Creek near Struthers. A retired machinist, Johnson had requirements. been missing since Friday. Mrs. Don Courtright and Mrs.





duck bullets is Cpl. Amos Barcelona, of Denver Colo., who claims to be the nation's smallest GI. Measuring 4 feet, 11 inches, the corporal attempts here to touch the top of Pfc. Lester Mack's head. Mack is 6 feet, 4 inches. Barcelona's measurements are an inch under Army (International)

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Court News

Probate Court

to the estate is Katherine Hott.

against two heirs to the \$9,744.59

Minnie V. Snyder estate. Heirs

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ner, a brother, and Clarence Kerns.

CANTON, Dec. 3-Funeral ser-

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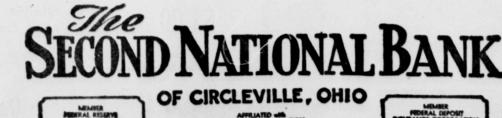
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and recipients are urged to be on

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will mail all December checks for aid to the aged earlier than usual

U.S. Project Plans Korea Milk Supply

10.000 Goats Due To Be Sent Abroad

DAYTON, Dec. 3 - The Heifer Project-an inter-faith rehabilitation program—plans to send 10,000 milk goats to Korea as soon as possible after an armistice.

Thurl Metzger, executive secretary of the project, announcing the plans, said the program would be coordinated with the United Nations Kerean Reconstruction Agency.

Launched originally about five years ago, the Heifer Project has shipped more than 6,000 heifers and a large number of goats to needy individuals, institutions, and agricultural experimental stations in 21 different nations. It is supported by Protestant and Catholic groups throughout the nation.

Because of the uncertainty of a definite Korean armistice date, the project for sending goats is concentrating on getting purchase funds rather than on obtaining the animals themselves, Metzger said.

funds available for the first large shipment of animals by March 1," shipment of animals by March 1," Given Nearly he reported. "Some of these may be purchased in Japan because of transportation difficulties."

Metzger returned recently from a tour of Korea, during which he explored the need for shipping livestock to war-devastated areas.

50 per cent since the beginning of fifth gets only three per cent. hostilities, and cattle, including This was disclosed by a prelimidairy animals, 45 per cent.

Said the secretary: tuberculosis, it seems better to ship goats than cattle at this time. However, we plan to ship from 50 to 100 high-grade bulls for crossbreeding purposes."

Students Predict Labor Comeback

COLUMBUS, Dec. 3-Two students from Oxford university in in the distribution of income among Mrs. William Norris.

when the Tory government was New York and Texas. ousted. One of them told the audi-

the health plan would be cutting his duces three-fourths of the cultivat- Woman's Society of Christian throat. It has been a great success ed mushrooms grown for canning Service will meet in Ashville Methand overwhelmingly accepted by in the United States. the British people.'

Legion OKs 5 **New Charters**

COLUMBUS, Dec. 3-The Ohio American Legion has confirmed charters for five new posts and revoked three others at a meeting of the executive committee in Colum-

New charters were confirmed yesterday for posts at Bloomdale in Wood County, Hammondsville in Jefferson County, Northridge and Trotwood in Montgomery County and Baltic in Tuscarawas County.

Charters revoked, "mostly for inactivity," were Turners post 636, Cincinnati; and posts at Fowler, Trumbull County, and Northfield. Summit County.



WHEN GREASY, the cat at home of Mrs. D. Dailey in South Melbourne, Australia, decided the hen house was the place to have her kittens, she didn't reckon on this white leghorn hen. No sooner were the kittens born than the hen banished the mother cat and started mothering the kittens herself. The cat spends her time atop the chicken yard fence. Mrs. Dailey brings milk to kittens.

"OUR HOPE is to have sufficient Fifth Of Yanks

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3-The top fifth of the United States population Mrs. Edwin Irwin. He reported the goat population gets nearly half of the nation's in Southern Korea has decreased money income while the bottom

nary analysis of information gath-"Since the average farm is only ered in the 1950 Census. Families three and a half acres, and since and "unrelated individuals", that tured vertebra near the top of the a goat can live on less than a cow is individuals not forming part of spinal column in an auto accident and is also practically immune to families, were asked what money income they had in 1949.

The distribution of income among them was as follows:

Highest fifth-47 per cent. Third fifth-17 per cent. Fourth fifth-nine per cent.

Poorest fifth-three per cent. The Census Bureau said:

England have predicted in a week- the 10 largest states than among end Columbus Town Meeting that regions. Although the share of the

"Any politician who would drop Southeastern Pennsylvania pro- cil of Churches.

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near Ashville Thursday. After receiving x-rays and treatment in Columbus, he was placed in a neck brace and allowed to return home.

Ashville Methodist Sunday school Second highest fifth-24 per cent. will hold its annual Christmas program in the church at 8 p. m., Sunday, Dec. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Norris of Urbana visited Sunday with Mr. and "There was a greater variation Mrs. Ray Swoyer and Mr. and

er in England within three years. per cent varied little from one ville Methodist church with groups Contain no baking soda or other water The English undergraduates said state to another (about three per of the Lutheran and United Breth- soluble alkalies to acid rebound with Americans generally had the wrong cent), the share received by the ren churches as guests. The proimpression of the British Labor highest fifth ranged from 44 per gram consisted of group singing, occurs. Keep Tums handy—eat like Party and failed to appreciate pro- cent in Massachusetts, Michigan games conducted by Mrs. Ralph candy. Get a roll today! gress made in England since 1945 and Ohio to 49 per cent in Missouri, Dunkel, and an illustrated travel Only 10c, 3-Roll Package 25c talk by the Rev. Donald Timmerman, secretary of Columbus Coun-

manning man Mrs. Don Courtright and Mrs.

Ralph Cloud will have charge of

the program, and Mrs. T. R. Acord

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Plymouth Colony Pilgrims at Au-

Her Cooking Gave Him

and Mrs. Richard Hedges are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wright chairmen of the hostesses. There and Mrs. Cleye Eyre of Leesburg will be a Christmas gift exchange. visited Thursday with Mr. and Members of South Bloomfield WSCS will be guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Flaningan and family of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Ralph Whiteside suffered a frac-

odist church at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

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Techniques CINCINNATI, Dec. 3-Law en-

Law Officers

To Study New

forcement officers from as far away as Toronto, Canada, and Oklahoma converged on Cincinnati to-

There's nothing wrong-the officers are here to attend an intensive five-day seminar on investigation of homicide. The seminar started up today at Kettering laboratory of the University of Cincinnati college of medicine.

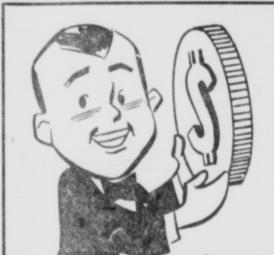
The program for the small group of law agents included a series of lectures and demonstrations dealing with duties of the coroner, police and prosecutor; laws pertaining to homicide; police duties at the scene; examination and photography of the scene; search for fingerprints; murder masquerading as accidental death, suicide, or death from natural causes; identification from bones and fragments of bodies; and the lie detector.

Body Is Found

retired machinist, Johnson had requirements. been missing since Friday.



duck bullets is Cpl. Amos Barcelona, of Denver Colo., who claims to be the nation's smallest GI. Measuring 4 feet, 11 inches, the corporal YOUNGSTOWN, Dec. 3 - The attempts here to touch the top of body of Carl Johnson, 76, of nearby | Pfc. Lester Mack's head. Mack is Struthers was found Sunday in 6 feet, 4 inches. Barcelona's meas-Yellow Creek near Struthers. A urements are an inch under Army



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Pickaway Court News

Probate Court Inheritance tax of \$34.55 levied the watch for them. * against sole heir to the \$1,662.17 Ja- Marion McIntyre, chief of the Dicob Hunsinger estate. Heir named vision of Aid for the Aged, said the

to the estate is Katherine Hott. | department customarily mails Inheritance tax of \$161.96 levied them early for Christmas. against two heirs to the \$9,744.59 Minnie V. Snyder estate. Heirs named of the estate are Elmer Doner, a brother, and Clarence Kerns, a nephew.

Schory Dies

CANTON, Dec. 3-Funeral services will be held here Tuesday for Herbert J. Schory, 67, Canton businessman who was assistant coach and captain of Ohio State university's 1910 football team.

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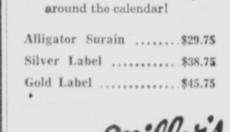
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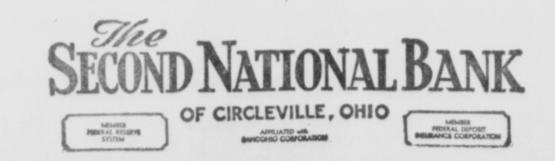
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Cleveland, O		39
Dayton, O		48
Detroit, Mich	. 57	40
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Manapolis, Ind.	. 60	49
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COLUMBUS, Dec. 3-Mrs. Irene

S. Beals would like to help Uncle

Sam with his penny shortage, but

She said Uncle Sam can have

20,000 Pennies

Offered-If

Chicken Heaven more players, games which use Set, But Stew number skills and scoring, store Pot Also Ready grams and dominoes are popular. Materials for handcraft and cre-

RAVENA, Dec. 3-A chicken she has a problem. ation-paints, crayons, clay, materials for sewing and weaving, sim- could ask for little more than the Her pennies, estimated at up to At this age boys and girls like ple block printing; work-benches comforts Frank R. Fageol offers it 20,000, are in a large liquor dis-

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Small faucets provide an even shapes and sizes, all sorts of toys butterfly nets. Boys at this age are flow of cool water, and gas heaters much interested in making kites, with electrical blowers make for even temperatures.

Also include some good books The chickens parade about on and one or two of the children's 27,000 square feet of springy builtmagazines. (My graded list of up litter.

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Q. Why don't you write a column Nearly All Gas

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Champion Cat Attacks Judge

COLUMBUS, Dec. 3-A champion Siamese cat bit and scratched Oct. 1. Two weeks ago, the union equipment. Catherine Thome, 35, of Cleveland. a judge at the Ohio Persian cat show here Sunday.

Miss Thome was attacked as she was opening the cat's mouth to examine its teeth. She was given first aid for cuts on both hands in St. Francis hospital.

Two-Month-Old Strike Ending

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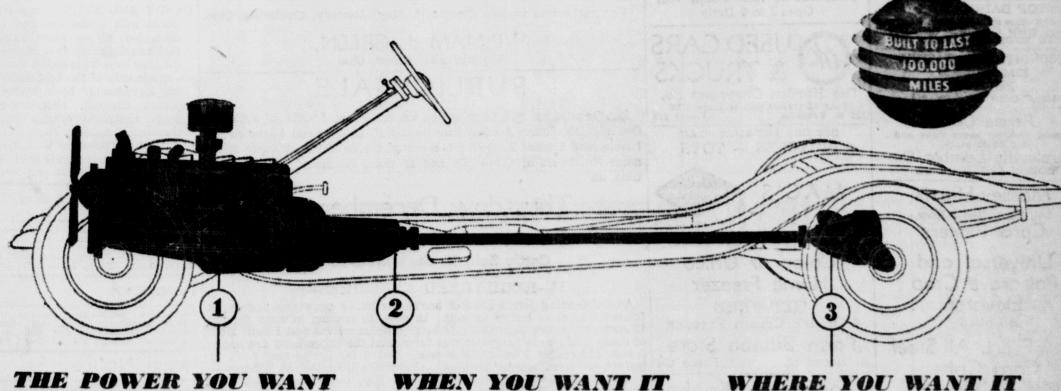
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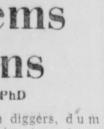
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Chicken Heaven Set, But Stew Pot Also Ready grams and dominoes are popular. Materials for handcraft and cre-

orcles and other wheel toys are ation-paints, crayons, clay, mate- RAVENA. Dec. 3-A chicken she has a problem. rials for sewing and weaving, sim- could ask for little more than the Her pennies, estimated at up to At this age boys and girls like ple block printing; work-benches comforts Frank R. Fageol offers it 20,000, are in a large liquor dis-Fageol spent more than \$40,000 inches in circumference. ment: tubs, washing and ironing Imaginative play becomes more creating a "chicken heaven" to try Mrs. Beals is afraid to apply too

ttle to the child's imagination. not be elaborate. Paper dolls are Fageol and his manager, Jay the pennies—if he can figure a way READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV cowboy, Indian, nurse, fireman, po- with boys. Costumes for dressing ally easy life for the birds.

up are important-aviator, soldier, Chain conveyor belts keep feed Materials which stimulate crea- sailor, nurse, doctor, postman, po- going through feeder troughs and lights burn 24 hours a day so no ing sets, easy weaving, paste, For collecting - loose-leaf note bird will have an excuse for not

this age are blocks of different collection (may be homemade), Small faucets provide an even shapes and sizes, all sorts of toys butterfly nets. Boys at this age are flow of cool water, and gas heaters much interested in making kites, with electrical blowers make for even temperatures.

Also include some good books The chickens parade about on and one or two of the children's 27,000 square feet of springy built-

books for the child from six to If a stew pot weren't waiting at twelve may be had in a stamped the other end of the line, life as a envelope sent me in care of this chicken at Cottage Hill would be

Q. Why don't you write a column Nearly All Gas

CLEVELAND, Dec. 3 - The Cleveland Independent Gasoline Dealers Association says 90 per

It estimated 75 per cent of the hoga County were closed. The association sponsored the policy saying it hoped to offset rising costs of labor and overhead.

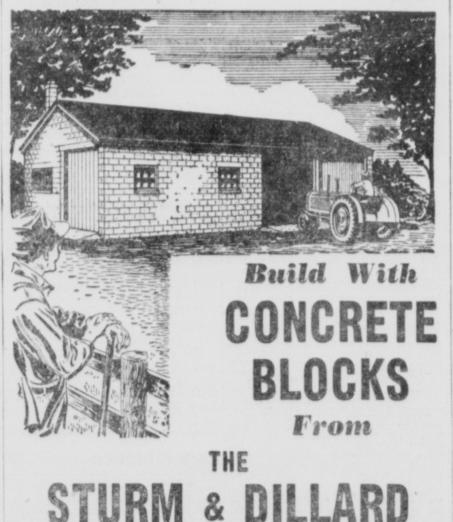
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show here Sunday. Miss Thome was attacked as she was opening the cat's mouth to examine its teeth. She was given first aid for cuts on both hands in St Francis hospital.

Two-Month-Old Strike Ending

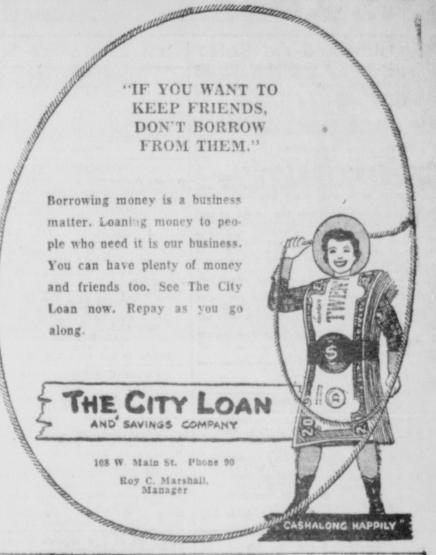
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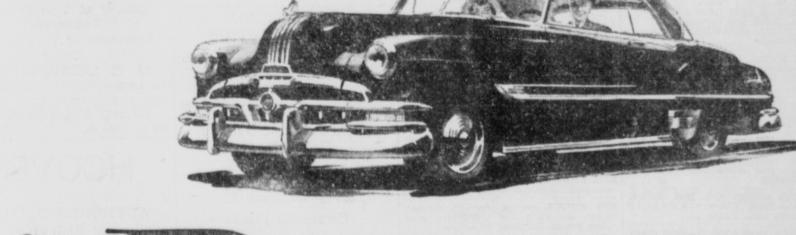
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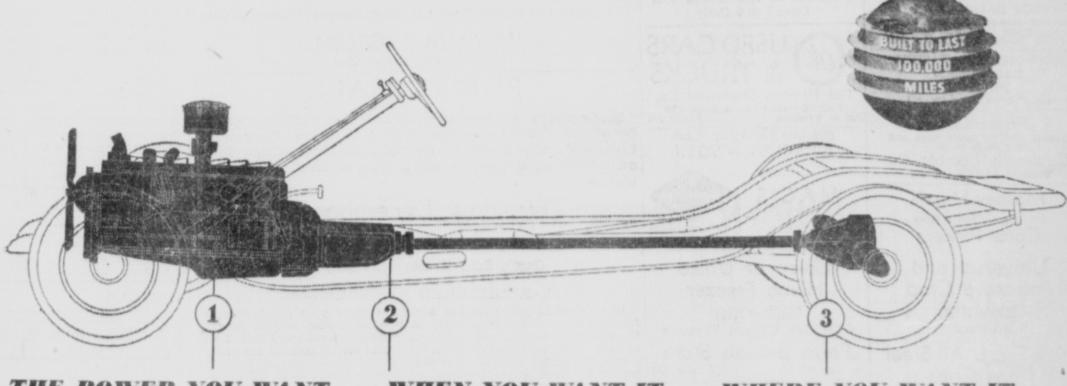




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ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

The MARCY S. OSWALD Farm of 123.55 acres, in Scioto Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, will be sold at Public Auction on

Monday, December 10, 1951

At 2:00 o'clock P. M. at the door of the Court House, Circleville, It has 6 room dwelling, 3 barns, with electricity in all these buildings, has 2 good wells, is well drained farm and in good state of cultivation, and is well located on hard surfaced road between Darbyville and Matville, about 10 miles from Grove City, 7 miles from Ashville, 14

miles from Circleville.

For particulars inquire Charles H. May, Attorney, Circleville, Ohio.

WILLIAM J. GREEN, Administrator, Orient, Ohio PUBLIC SALE

Mr. Gossard has quit farming and the undersigned will hold a Closing Out and Dissolution Auction Sale on the F. E. Corkwell Farm on the

Blaine road 2 miles East of Mt. Sterling, 1 mile North of Route 56, 16 miles Northwest of Circleville and 22 miles Southwest of Columbus,

Thursday, December 13

Beginning At 11 A. M. Promptly Cattle Sale T. Start At 1 P. M.

54—REGISTERED AYRSHIRES—54

An outstanding young herd of heavy producing cows and heifers as follows:-17 cows heavy in milk; 12 cows to freshen in near future; 12 springer heifers; 5 yearling heifers; 6 heifer calves and 1 bull. Most of these cattle were raised on this farm, and the entire herd are under 6 year old execpt 5 head. All recently tested for Bangs and T. B. 21 heifers are sired by our herd bull-Corkwell's Gold Don of Windrowa son of the \$16,000 Neshaminy Golden Boy, double approved. This herd is now on official herd test.

HOGS-12 brood sows, some to farrow by day of sale; 6 feeding shoats wt. about 80 lbs. All double treated.

CHICKENS-150 New Hampshire Red Pullets in production. Automatic waterer; Feeders; Nests.

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1 John Deere Tractor Model A on good rubber with hydraulic lift cultivators, 1 John Deere Model B Tractor on good rubber with starter and lights and cultivators; 1 J. D. 2-14 and 1 J. D. 2-12 breaking plows; 2 double disc harrows 7 ft. and 6 ft.; 1 J. D. corn planter with fertilizer attachments and tractor hitch; 1 Case tractor wheat drill 11x7 with power lift; J. D. 7 ft. power mower, nearly new; J. D. mower 5 ft.; International 5 ft. combine with motor; McCormick-Deering manure spreader; Land drag; International side delivery rake, good as new; J. D. automatic hay baler in good condition; 12 boxes baling wire; J. D. corn binder and loader; Blizzard ensilage cutter and pipes; Case 10 inch hammermill; Cross power sheller; Rubber tire wagon with steel floor; 4 wheel weights for tractor M & M; Harvest Handler 18 ft. elevator; Miscellaneous-6 single hog houses; 3 feed racks; 4 water tanks; 4 hog fountains; a 600 gal. tanq and a 300 gal. tank; 3 hog feeders; 2 small buildings 5 x 8 and 5 x 5; Power grass seed sower, Buzz saw, Cross cut saw, Force pump new, Bull staff, Blow torch, Milk cart, Grapple hay fork and 200 ft. hay rope, and many small items not mentioned and some Household Goods.

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3000 bu. good corn in cribs; 300 bu. oats and wheat mixed, about 1/3 wheat; 1400 bales good mixed hay, wire baled and in barn; Approx. 175 bales nice wheat straw.

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A GIFT TO BRING real pleasure A FEW OF THE problem men on WHY NOT DELIGHT the youngyour gift list will be delighted if

Priced from \$1.95 per pair up, at Caddy Miller Hat Shop. A KILLARNEY GREEN Tiffin bowl for the woman who has everything-has a multitude of uses -flowers, fruit or what have you -A beautiful addition to anybody's collection-\$5.95 at L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers. A crystal clear bowl by Tiffin with large ovals cut from the crystal makes a gorgeous gift \$20.

as harmless as a bunny rabbit. IF YOU HAVE A friend who is allergy minded - and who isn't these days-why not give a pair of the new Playtex Superfoam DOES YOUR family enjoy French pillows. 100 percent allergy free. With these new pillows you will never have sagging, lumping or bunching pillows or perspiration soaked feathers. Really wonderful and restful. \$7.95 in a cotton cover or \$12 in satin. They come in tearose, blue and pink. Mason Furniture.

A CUTE LITTLE gift for the not too newly arrived-is a Step-Up set in 1847 Rogers Bros., silverplate. A tiny spoon with which to feed them before they are able to use it, another spoon a wee bit larger and a fork they may use when they start themselves and a small knife, fork and spoon for their use after they have become experts. L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers.

HERE'S A GIFT for the youngsters that will be a boon to their mothers and for which she will be grateful the year 'round. . .a Toy Chest. . . to keep toys off the floor. Attractive enough to be placed in any room in the house HAMMERED Aluminum holloware game and the league with a total -keeps children neat and teaches them to be orderly. \$16.95 up at C. J. Schneider, Furniture.

TO SOME PERSONS comfort comes first-and what could be more comfortable than a matched glove and muffler. Warm and yet stylish looking, these neat sets come in plain and fancy knit. The plain color sets are in all wanted shades and are priced at \$4.50. Fancy knitted sets in brighter, more colorful shades are priced at \$5 per set at Caddy Miller Hat Shop, Separate woo knit gloves are \$2.50 per pair.

NOW THAT YOU have the new Television set and so many guests are dropping in casuallyan extra chair might be needed but it also might make things crowded-why not a hassock-on this low comfortable seat the wrestling matches would appear less strenuous-too there is less danger of falling off at the height of the excitement. Mason Furniture has them priced from \$5.50.

CANDY AND SWEETS are traditional with Christmas and children too often, over indulge. Make certain this year that your children have Truesdell's Candies -made only of the best and purest ingredients. Milk chocolate peanut clusters, bitter-s weet drops, chocolate orange sticks, chocolate raspberry rings sell for only 49c per pound at W. T. Grant Co. Orange slices, jolly jells, tiny spiced jellies are 19c per pound.

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3 ROOM apartment, second floor adults, 216 W. Mound St. Ph. 139. APARTMENT-5 rooms and bath, furnace, garage. 208 N. Scioto. Ph. 199X.

Financial

FARMERS loans—to purchase live-stock, machinery, seed and operat-ing—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 3742

AN ORDINANCE FIXING SALARIES OF CITY AUDITOR, CITY TREASURER, COUNCILMEN, PRESIDENT OF COUNCIL AND CITY SOLICITOR.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO:

SETION 1:

a. That the salary of City Auditor shall be the sum of \$2400.00 per annum payable \$200.00 per month.

b. Any ordinance heretofore passed fixing salary of City Auditor is hereby revoked and repealed.

SECTION 2:

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a. That the salary of Treasurer shall be the sum of \$500.00 per annum payable \$41.66 per month.

b. An ordinance heretofore passed fixing salary of Treasurer is hereby revoked and repealed.

SECTION 3:

a. That the salary of Councilmen shall be the sum of \$300.00 per annum payable \$25.00 per month.

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b. Any ordinance heretofore passed fixing salary of Councilmen is hereby revoked and repealed.

SECTION 4:

a. That the salary of President of Council shall be the sum of \$300.00 per annum payable \$25.00 per month.
b. Any ordinance heretofore passed fixing salary of President of Council is hereby revoked and repealed. is hereby revoked and repealed.
SECTION 5:

a. That the salary of City Solicitor shall be the sum of \$1200.00 per annum payable \$100.00 per month.

b. Any ordinance heretofore passed fixing salary of City Solicitor is hereby revoked and repealed.
SECTION 6:

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That the provisions of Sections
1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 of this Ordinance
shall be in full force and effect as of
January 1, 1952 as to officers stated
in above referred to sections.

BEN H. GORDON
President of Council.

Passed this 20 day of November, 1951.
Attest: FRED R. NICHOLAS,
Clerk of Council.

Approved this 21st day of Nov., 1951.

THURMAN I. MILLER
Mayor
Nov. 26, Dec. 3 (Daily) Nov. 26. Dec. 3 (Daily) Nov. 27, Dec. 4 (Weekly).

sters with a number of the new song hits in sheet music. Too, a group of Christmas songs and carols would be appropriate. Hoover Music Store. MOGEN DAVID WINES are con-

sidered among the world's finest wines. A gift of Mogen David for the shut-in makes an excellent Christmas gift. It may also be a gift for the man of the house-who will probably give it away during the Christmas time when friends drop in. Even the housewife would appreciate Mogen David wine to be used for seasonings or for table use. Mogen David makes a wonderful gift and costs only \$1.09 per fifth at Son's

fried foods, potatoes, fish, etc., then be sure to give some member of the family a Fry Ryte for a Christmas gift. With this automatic electric deep well fryer all the guess in deep fat frying is eliminated. \$28.95 at Pettit's.

HAVE YOU SEEN the new Jane Art articles-radio or TV light. atomizers, candle holders etc? They are made of plastic glass Ashville Team and are very attractive. Modernistic in style yet they will blend into any decorative scheme. Priced from \$3.95 up at MiLady's Beauty & Gift Shop. HERE'S AN IDEAL way to say

Merry Christmas to the hard-toshop-for man on your list-A Thermos Carafe Set consists of a over Greene's of Columbus. quart jug and tray of molded plastic and crystal glasses that are easily cleaned. He'll use it in his office, at home in his study or beside his bed. \$19.50 at Harpster & Yost. make beautiful gifts at Christ- of 24 counters. Greene's Keuchle mas time. Yuletide parties alone was high for the losers with 17.

such a gift. L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers. EVERY YOUNG GIRL needs and Greene's wants a cedar chest. Now you Hoag can have a genuine Lane—loveliest of all cedar-hope chests. Every chest is the finest for storing your prized possessions. Sealed aroma-tight; free moth insurance; famous Lane lock. You can

as \$44 at Mason Furniture Store. IF THERE ARE young folk in the family a timely gift would be a RCA 45 record player attachment. This handy new gadget plays the new 45 rpm on any player. Only \$12.95 at Pettit's.

that would be eliminated for mother with a new General Elecmatic iron from steam to dry for sheerest silks, rayons, light cottons, woolens without sprinkling. Presses suits, coats, trousno shine. Dial regulates amount Mary Bowling. of steam for every fabric. No

A GIFT FOR brother or sister that would be sure to make a hit would be a billfold. For the boys \$5.50 and up, for the girls \$7.50. In all leather by Cameo at the Caddy Miller Hat Shop. Others come in sets of billfolds with keytaner, billfolds with cigarette case and billfolds with pakadors.

Legal Notice

STATE OF OHIO

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

NOTICE OF HEARING

Engineer of Sales Legal Copy No. 51-540

Columbus, Ohio, November 20, 1951

In accordance with the provisions of Section 1178-20 of the General Code of Ohio, the Director of Highways of Ohio will hold a public hearing at 10:00 o'clock A.M., Eastern Standard Time, on December 17, 1951, in the Common Pleas Court Room in the Court House in Circleville, Ohio for the purpose of hearing arguments for and against the proposed change in location of part of State Route No. 180, Section 0.10, Pickaway County, Ohio, the same being more fully described as follows:

PROPOSED NEW LOCATION
Proposed new location situated in Salt Greek Township, Pickaway County

more fully described as follows:
PROPOSED NEW LOCATION
Proposed new location situated in
Salt Creek Township, Pickaway County,
Ohio, Section 36, Township 11, Range 20
and more fully described as follows;
Beginning at Station 103 plus 03.04 in
the centerline of a survey made by
the Ohio Department of Highways in
1951, State Route No, 180, Section, 0.10
im Pickaway County, said highway also
known as the Chillicothe-Logan Road,
and said point of beginning being also
located in the center of State Route
No. 56 at a point 326.79 feet easterly
from the existing intersection of State
Route No. 56 and State Route No. 180;
thence, south 12 degrees 49 minutes
East 955.66 feet to T.S. Station 112 plus
58.70 in the centerline of said survey;
thence with a spiral curve to the left,
having a variable radius, a distance
of 267.30 feet to Station 115 plus 26 in
the center of existing State Route No.
180 and there terminate, in all, a distance of 0.232 of a mile, more or less.
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PUBLIC HIGHWAY UNDER SECTION
1178-25 OF THE GENERAL CODE OF
OHIO: Existing State Route No.
180 and there terminate, in State Route
No. 56 to a point right of Station 108
plus 00, a distance of 641.3 feet or
0.121 of a mile, more or less.
That portion of existing State Route
No. 56 between present junction at Station 99 plus 76.25 and relocation junction at Station 103 plus 03.04, a distance of 326.79 feet or 0.062 of a mile,
will be abandoned as State Route No.
180 but shall be retained on the state
highway system as State Route No.
56.
THEODORE J. KAUER
Director of Highways
Dec. 3, 10.



A LIFETIME of roaming the seas in search of a homeland is faced by Stephen Peter Constantine Darie, "Man Without a Country" refugee from Communist Romania. He is shown at Portland, Ore. Because the U. S. Immigration department termed him a deportee, countries such as Mexico, India, Australia and Canada have refused to let him enter. He fled Romania by stowing away and is now held aboard the steamer John Owen. (International)

Wins Opener In Columbus League

Ashville's Merchant cagers open- County Teams ed their 1951 Columbus League season Sunday with a 53-42 victory

frame, 31-23 at the half; and 41-37 going into the final stanza. Russ Gregg, manager of the Ashand Saltcreek will travel to Benton ville squad, was high scorer for the Township Saturday night.

will keep these pieces busy. Box score of the tilt follows: Large gleaming trays at \$3.95 and \$4.50; bowls for either fruit or Noble C. Pettibone R. Gregg \$2.25 to \$6.75. Any homemaker wilson

Wilson

J. Gregg

H. Pettibone Gregg 10 Glick Totals 22 9 Totals Score by Quarters: 1 2 3 Total Greene's 11 23 37 — 42

Buckeye Quint To Meet Kansas THINK OF THE TIME and work In Cage Opener

MANHATTAN, Kans., Dec. 3tric Steam Iron. A twist of the Chio State opens its basketball seaknob converts this versatile auto- son here tonight against a strong Kansas State team. Kansas State gress, a new organization planning ironing. You can use the steam polished off Purdue 67-51 in its opener last Saturday. Ohio State Coach Floyd Stahl ment.

plans to start two sophomores-Stahl, in his second year as Dumont, here for the minor league need to empty water for dry iron- Buckeye Coach, also is counting on baseball meeting, said organization

and Forward Tom Williams.

Dean Cook.

Demarco Ready To Meet Saddler

NEW YORK, Dec. 3-Feather- Are Ineligible weight Champion Sandy Saddler and lightweight contender Paddy DeMarco meet in a 10-round "rubber" over-the-weight match Friday will not be eligible for the 1 night in Madison Square Garden. Saddler stopped DeMarco in the ninth round of their first meeting in 1949 when the rough and tough DeMarco suffered an eye cut. De-Marco evened the score last Aug. ans who get "so-called scholarust when he outpointed the champion in ten rounds.

Mangrum Becomes Flip Champion

MANILA, P. I., Dec. 3-Lloyd Mangrum is the Philippines world open golf champion for 1951. The dapper Chicago professional 3 OSU Tankers won the first prize of \$5,000 westerday by finishing up with a 72-hole

total of 295. Mangrum beat out

Jack Burke Jr. of Houston, Tex.,

by five strokes. Burke won \$3,750.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Notice of Appointment
No. 16406

Notice is hereby given that Virgil L.
Clarridge whose Post Office address is
Mt. Sterling, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Joseph E. Clarridge, late of Pickaway
County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 8th day of November, 1951.
GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Nov. 19, 26, Dec. 3.

Bulldogs Score 49-39 Win Over Clarksville

New Holland's Bulldogs scored a 49-39 win over Clarksville of end Saturday night in Wilmington con-

lege gymnasium. The New Holland-Clarksville fracas was half of a doubleheader for the evening. The other game was between Bellbrook and Lynchburg,

with Bellbrook winning 80-53. In the New Holland game, the Bulldogs zooomed off into a 17-11 first period lead, held a 33-16 halftime margin and substituted its reserve team late in the third s and ending the period 45-20.

the Bulldogs in the encounter, collecting 18 points, while Clarksville's Osborn paced the losers with 18 points also. Next contest for New Holland will be a non-league test Tuesday

Kenneth Kirk was the big gun for

night against invading Atlanta Red Raiders. Box score of Saturday's Bulldog win follows: New Holland irk Jesterle ampbell ed

 Starkey
 0

 Totals
 12

 Score by Quarters:
 1
 2

 New Holland
 17
 33

 Clarksville
 11
 16

 Ten Contests On Tap For

A total of 10 cage tilts are carded this week for the fans of Pickaway The Ashvillers led throughout the County's 11 high school teams. semi-pro test, 13-11 in the first Five games, all non-league tests, are slated for Tuesday night, four league tests are carded for Friday

> Tuesday's schedule calls for Atlanta at New Holland in a nonleague contest; Darby at Stoutsville; Laurelville at Jacks ; Mt. Sterling at Monroe; and Walnut at Amanda. For Friday's league schedule,

Pickaway; and Williamsport will travel to Saltcreek. T In addition to the county league schedule, Circleville high school will travel to Columbus Aquinas 2 Tuesday night and to Columbus North Friday night; and Stolisville will play a Fairfield County

league game against invading

Atlanta will travel to Monroe;

Jackson at Darby; New Holland at

Berne Union. Happy To Direct International **Baseball Test**

COLUMBUS, Dec. 3-A. B. (Happy) Chandler came back to baseball yesterday. He accepted the presidency of the International Baseball Con-

to sponsor an annual non-profes-

sional world championship tourna-

Chandler's appointment was aners without dampening — leaves center Paul Ebert and Forward nounced by Ray Dumont, president of the National Baseball Congress ing. \$18.95 at Hoover Music Sophomore Forward Carmen Fran- of the IBC was completed Saturday co and two freshmen, Bill Uhl and at Chandler's home in Versailles,

> Nine Ohio State lettermen are Chandler will direct the first inback, including starters Capt. John ternational tournament to be held Karaffa and Jack Jones, guards, in October, 1953. Japan, Canada, Venezuela, Mexico, Puerto Rico, Stahl's debut as Ohio State coach Cuba, the Dominican Republic and in last season's opener also was the United States will be invited, against Kansas State. Kansas won Happy will go to Washingto

January to complete negotiations

with representatives of the various

'Paid' Athletes

CHICAGO, Dec. 3 - Collegiate athletes "paid" for their talents Olympic Games at Helsinki. That is the warning Avery Brundage, head of the United States Olympic committee, who last weekend asserted that collegiships, payments or anything of value to play football or other sports," will forfeit Olympic competition.

through grants-in-aid on the basis of need, would not be affected.

Brundage said, however, that

athletes who get financial aid on the same manner as other stude

Named By AAU DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Dec. 3

been listed on the All-America National Amateur Athletic Union They are Richard Cleveland, 100yard free style and 440-yard free

style relay teams; Ford Konno, 440yard free style, 880-yard free style. one mile free style and 880-y ard free style relay team, and Jack Taylor, back stroke and 300-yard medley relay team.

-Three members of the Ohio State university swimming team have

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od gave me strength to face it
ind courage to bear the blow

that what it meant to lose him

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At 2:00 o'clock P. M. at the door of the Court House, Circleville,

It has 6 room dwelling, 3 barns, with electricity in all these buildings, has 2 good wells, is well drained farm and in good state of cultivation, and is well located on hard surfaced road between Darbyville and Matville, about 10 miles from Grove City, 7 miles from Ashville, 14 miles from Circleville.

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Thursday, December 13

Beginning At 11 A. M. Promptly Cattle Sale T. Start At 1 P. M.

An outstanding young herd of heavy producing cows and heifers as follows:-17 cows heavy in milk; 12 cows to freshen in near future 12 springer heifers; 5 yearling heifers; 6 heifer calves and 1 bull. Most of these cattle were raised on this farm, and the entire herd are unde 6 year old execpt 5 head. All recently tested for Bangs and T. B. 21 Phone 834 heifers are sired by our herd bull—Corkwell's Gold Don of Windrow—a son of the \$16,000 Neshaminy Golden Boy, double approved. This herd is now on official herd test.

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Legal Notice ORDINANCE NO. 3742
ORDINANCE FIXING SALIES OF CITY AUDITOR,
TY TREASURER, COUNCILN, PRESIDENT OF COUNAND CITY SOLICITOR,
TORDAINED BY THE COU IT ORDAINED BY THE COUN L OF THE CITY OF CIRCLE-LLE, STATE OF OHIO:

a. That the salary of Councilmen shall be the sum of \$300.00 per annum payable \$25.00 per month. able \$25.00 per month.

b. Any ordinance heretofore passed fixing salary of Councilmen is hereby

and said point of beginning being located in the center of State No. 56 at a point 326.79 feet ear

That the provisions of Sections
1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 of this Ordinance
shall be in full force and effect as of
January 1, 1952 as to officers stated
in above referred to sections.

BEN H. GORDON
President of Council.

Passed this 20 day of November, 1951.
Attest: FRED R. NICHOLAS,

Clerk of Council.

BEN H. GORDON
President of Council.
Passed this 20 day of November, 1951.
Attest: FRED R. NICHOLAS,
Clerk of Council.
Approved this 21st day of Nov., 1951.
THURMAN I. MILLER
Mayor
Nov. 26, Dec. 3 (Daily)
Nov. 27, Dec. 4 (Weekly).

No. 180 which now overlaps State Route
No. 56 between present junction at Station 99 plus 76.25 and relocation junction at Station 103 plus 03.04, a distance of 326.79 feet or 0.062 of a mile, will be abandoned as State Route No. 180 but shall be retained on the state highway system as State Route No. 56.
THEODORE J. KAUER
Director of Highways
Dec. 3, 10.

song hits in sheet music. Too, a group of Christmas songs and Cuff shirts that are now being carols would be appropriate.

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ed from \$3.95 up at MiLady's Beauty & Gift Shop. a small knife, fork and spoon for their use after they have become Merry Christmas to the hard-toMerry Christmas to the hard-toand their use after they have become Merry Christmas to the hard-toand their use after they have become Merry Christmas to the hard-to- ed their 1951 Columbus League seashop-for man on your list—A son Sunday with a 53-42 victory A total of 10 cage tilts are carded Thermos Carafe Set consists of a over Greene's of Columbus. quart jug and tray of molded plastic and crystal glasses that are easily cleaned. He'll use it in frame, 31-23 at the half; and 41-37 are slated for Tuesday night, four

> ster & Yost. mas time. Yuletide parties alone was high for the losers with 17. league contest; Darby at Stoutswill keep these pieces busy. Box score of the tilt follows: ville; Laurelville at Jacks ; Large gleaming trays at \$3.95 and \$4.50; bowls for either fruit or flowers at \$4.75; muffin trays \$2.25 to \$6.75. Any homemaker would be delighted to receive such a gift. L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers.

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player. Only \$12.95 at Pettit's. of the excitement. Mason Furni- THINK OF THE TIME and work In Cage Upener that would be eliminated for mother with a new General Elec- MANHATTAN, Kans., Dec. 3for sheerest silks, rayons, light opener last Saturday. cottons, woolens without sprink- Ohio State Coach Floyd Stahl ment, no shine. Dial regulates amount Mary Bowling.

> A GIFT FOR brother or sister that Dean Cook. would be sure to make a hit would be a billfold. For the boys \$5.50 and up, for the girls \$7.50.
>
> Nine Ohio State lettermen are back, including starters Capt. John Karaffa and Jack Jones, guards, and Forward Tom Williams. In all leather by Cameo at the and Forward Tom Williams. come in sets of billfolds with key-taner, billfolds with cigarette 68-51.
>
> In last season's opener against Kansas won Happy will go to Washington January to complete negotiation.

Legal Notice

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
NOTICE OF HEARING
Engineer of Sales Legal Copy No. 51-5
Columbus, Ohio, November 20, 16 PROPOSED NEW LOCATION

SECTION 2:

a. That the salary of Treasurer shall be the sum of \$500.00 per annum payable \$41.66 per month.

b. An ordinance heretofore passed fixing salary of Treasurer is hereby revoked and repealed.

SECTION 3:

a. That the salary of Councilmen shall be the sum of \$300.00 per annum payable \$41.66 per month.

Beginning at Station 103 plus 03. the centerline of a survey made the Ohio Department of Highway 1951. State Route No. 180, Section, in Pickaway County, said highway known as the Chillicothe-Logan Is revoked and repealed.

SECTION 4:

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Demarco Ready

NEW YORK, Dec. 3-Feather- Are Ineligible weight Champion Sandy Saddler and lightweight contender Paddy CHICAGO, Dec. 3 - Collegiate DeMarco meet in a 10-round "rub- athletes "paid" for their talents ber" over-the-weight match Friday night in Madison Square Garden. Will not be eligible for the 1950 Olympic Games at Helsinki. Saddler stopped DeMarco in the That is the warning Avery ninth round of their first meeting Brundage, head of the United in 1949 when the rough and tough States Olympic committee, who DeMarco suffered an eye cut. De. last weekend asserted that collegi-Marco evened the score last Aug. ans who get "so-called scholarust when he outpointed the cham- ships, payments or anything of pion in ten rounds.

Mangrum Becomes Brundage said, however, that Flip Champion

MANILA, P. I., Dec. 3-Lloyd of need, would not be affected. Mangrum is the Philippines world open golf champion for 1951.

won the first prize of \$5,000 yesterday by finishing up with a 72-hole Named By AAU total of 295. Mangrum beat out DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Dec. 3 Jack Burke Jr. of Houston, Tex., -Three members of the Ohio State by five strokes. Burke won \$3,750.

Legal Notice NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Bulldogs Score 49-39 Win Over Clarksville

New Holland's Bulldogs scored a 49-39 win over Clarksville content Saturday night in Wilmington coilege gymnasium.

The New Holland-Clarksville fracas was half of a doubleheader for the evening. The other game was between Bellbrook and Lynchburg,

with Bellbrook winning 80-53. In the New Holland game, the Bulldogs zooomed off into a 17-11 first period lead, held a 33-16 halftime margin and substituted its reserve team late in the third s

and ending the period 45-20. Kenneth Kirk was the big gun for the Bulldogs in the encounter, collecting 18 points, while Clarksville's Osborn paced the losers

with 18 points also. Next contest for New Holland will be a non-league test Tuesday night against invading Atlanta Red Raiders. Box score of Saturday's

Ten Contests On Tap For

this week for the fans of Pickaway The Ashvillers led throughout the County's 11 high school teams. semi-pro test, 13-11 in the first Five games, all non-league tests,

Mt. Sterling at Monroe; and Wal-

For Friday's league schedule,

Atlanta will travel to Monroe;

nut at Amanda.

Jackson at Darby; New Holland at Pickaway; and Williamsport will travel to Saltcreek. T In addition to the county league will travel to Columbus Aquinas Tuesday night and to Columbus North Friday night; and Stores ville will play a Fairfield County

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Berne Union. Happy To Direct International Baseball Test

COLUMBUS, Dec. 3-A. B. (Happy) Chandler came back to baseball yesterday. He accepted the presidency of

sional world championship tournaling. Presses suits, coats, trous-ers without dampening — leaves center Paul Ebert and Forward nounced by Ray Dumont, president of the National Baseball Congres. of steam for every fabric. No Stahl, in his second year as Dumont, here for the minor league need to empty water for dry iron- Buckeye Coach, also is counting on baseball meeting, said organization

Venezuela, Mexico, Puerto Rico,

with representatives of the various To Meet Saddler 'Paid' Athletes

value to play football or other sports," will forfeit Olympic competition. athletes who get financial aid the same manner as other stude to through grants-in-aid on the basis

The dapper Chicago professional 3 OSU Tankers

university swimming team have been listed on the All-America swim team as announced by the National Amateur Athletic Union

Notice is hereby given that Virgil L. Clarridge whose Post Office address is Mt. Sterling, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Joseph E. Clarridge, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

They are Richard Cleveland, 100-yard free style and 440-yard free style relay teams; Ford Konno, 440-yard free style, 880-yard free style, county, Ohio, deceased. County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 8th day of November, 1951.
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Judge of the Probate Court
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Saturday's Answer

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Browns And Rams Figure To Clash For The 1951 Pro Gridiron Title

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Los Angeles took over the top spot in the National Conference with a 42-17 victory over the oncemighty but now-ordinary Chicago

This victory, coupled with Detroit's loss to San Francisco, dropped the Lions from first place and all but ended the Bears' hopes for the conference crown.

of spoiler, upset Detroit 20-10. decide the conference title.

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In other games-which had no bearing on the leaders-the New York Yanks won their first game of the season, shading Green Bay 31-28 and Philadelphia outlasted

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7. Mischie-

8. African

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ment (Eccl.)

20. Particles 40. To growl

21. Linen vest- 41. Highest

9. Parts

11. Flower

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12. Plant used for fiber 13. Sultan's decree

14. Insinuate 15. Form into jelly 16. Fuel

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21. Wine receptacles 24. Tiny 28. Shaping implement

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3. Elliptical

4. Spread grass to dry

22. Disfigure

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26. Sailor

27. Hole of

29. Thrift

35. Skillful

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point

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32. Garden tool

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These Days (Cortinued from Page Four)

But the fact is 'hat these two gen-

speech on the Battleship Missouri, accepting the surrender of Japan. "We have had our last chance.

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talks privately as he does in his or- men do not come in pairs, nor do ations. His is a rounded type of they use ghosts.

Blaik Says Army Needs 5 Years To Beat Navy

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3-"It erals have had no contact for near- will be five years before Army ly 13 years. Precisely how Mac- again will be able to offer the Arthur wrote and delivered his Navy a real argument on the football field."

without consulting his ghost, is That statement came today from surely beyond the understanding of Coach Earl Blaik after watching Gunther or anybody else. In fact, his Cadets take a history-making few men in modern life but Mac- 42-7 lacing from the Middies in Arthur could have spoken these Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium last Saturday.

Blaik, with what promised to be one of his best teams completely shattered by the cribbing scandal, figures it'll take that long to mold a top eleven. As the situation now stands, Blaik does not have many athletes of the caliber he desires

But the veteran coach again declined to say whether he'll be hopes in the American Conference ments of the past two thousand around to complete the five-year plan or even to start it. "To be honest with you, I haven't

race by defeating Pittsburgh next
Sunday. The Giants have a 7-2-1
Tokyo Bay on Sept. 2, 1945. A few al future," said Blaik. "My only record, their only losses being to days before that, Eisenhower was concern has been to turn out the reported in Frankfort holding a best football team possible with the maetrial on hand."

There have been reports the re-Gunther does not say that Eisen- tired Army colonel would leave the hower ghosted the Battleship Mis- Point this year to accept either ansouri speech or the "Old Soldiers other coaching position or enter the

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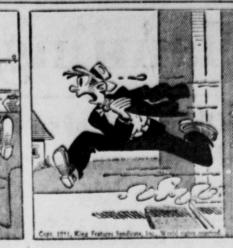
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28. Shaping

21. Wine

24. Tiny

30. Now

31. Gap

33. Bare

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45. Barrier

47. Crowd

48. Long hike

50. God of war

1. Long drink

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4. Spread

49. Literary

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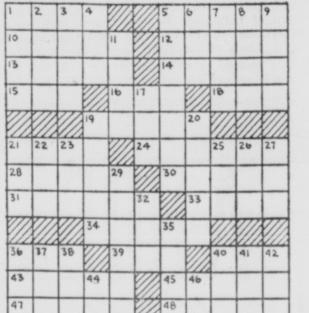
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Saturday's Answer

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without consulting his ghost, is That statement came today from G surely beyond the understanding of Coach Earl Blaik after watching \$ mighty but now-ordinary Chicago Gunther or anybody else. In fact, his Cadets take a history-making few men in modern life but Mac- 42-7 lacing from the Middies in This victory, coupled with De. Arthur could have spoken these Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium last Saturday. Blaik, with what promised to be

one of his best teams completely shattered by the cribbing scandal, figures it'll take that long to mold a top eleven. As the situation now stands. Blaik does not have many athletes of the caliber he desires But the veteran coach again de-

York Giants retained their slim material and cultural develop clined to say whether he'll be hopes in the American Conference ments of the past two thousand around to complete the five-year

"To be honest with you, I haven't race by defeating Pittsburgh next That speech was delivered in given much thought to my person-Sunday. The Giants have a 7-2-1 Tokyo Bay on Sept. 2, 1945. A few al future," said Blaik. "My only record, their only losses being to days before that, Eisenhower was concern has been to turn out the There have been reports the re-

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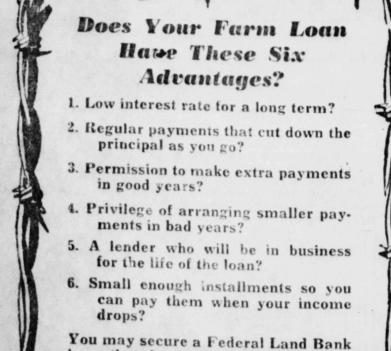
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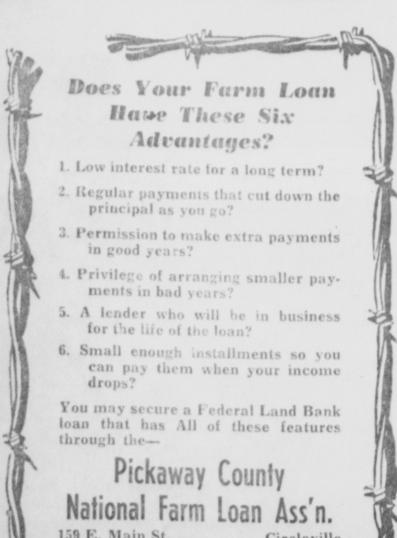
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